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COX WINS ON 44TH BALLOT

WILL PICK RUNNING MATE TODAY

FRISCO MEET IN FINAL SESSION

Will Nominate Vice-President and Adjourn

MANY SLATED FOR THE JOB

Roosevelt and Meredith Among Leaders Mentioned

BULLETIN

AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO.

(By United Press)—The Ohio delegation, it was learned, at 12:40 p. m., (2:40 p. m., Lima time), has communicated with Governor Cox, asking whether he has any preference in the matter of the vice-presidential nomination. The Ohioans planned to caucus upon receiving his

Convention called to order at 12:45 p. m.

AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO
--(By United Press)-Delegates to the national Democratic convention assembled Tuesday for what will probably be their last session, to nominate a candidate for vice-president, pass closing resolutions and adjourn.

The names of E. T. Meredith and Franklin D. Roosevelt, were heard most frequently as possibilities for the honor of sharing the place on the ticket with James M. Cox.

Many of the delegates started for home and their places were taken ov alternates. The early crowd in the galleries Tuesday was smaller than usual, iis the main event is now hismand laters was no prospet fooks to make mond.

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It was good. vention, to use a till primare. bers of the delegates had their grips packed and waiting nearby for a dash to the train the minute the fina gavel falls. Some of them were still weary and full of yawns, the result of the sensational day and night session which culminated early Tuesday morning in Cox's nomination. But the tension was let down and it was a good humored crowd that entered the now historic Auditorium. were all anxious to nominate vice-presidential candidate and depart as speeduly as possible, theretore protracted balloting was not looked

There were still traces of the all night nomination battle as the first delegates strolled into the "arena" as Chairman Robinson calls it, and with more or less ennui, sprawled in their seats willing to say their say about the vice-presidential nomina-

the great demonstrations which at tended the nomination of Cox. Twelve o'clock came and with it

less than 1000 people, delegates and all in the building. There were lows upon rows of vacant scats in the gallery and on the Hoor. COX PICTURE DISPLAYED

ty has a new leader was demonstrated in the place of honor given to a big photograph of Governor Cox.

distance and detachment.

There was a lot of hand-shaking his friends. and "I told you so-ing" in progress on the floor as delegates fought over and over again the battle of the small hours and even pointed out on

WASHINGTON, - Four army airplanes will undertake a flight from New York July 15 to Nome, Alaska. and return, a distance of \$,690 miles. it was announced Tuesday at the war demonstrate the practicability of commercial air lines to Alaska and

Nearly one-fourth of the long date for President of the United pipe, he was interrupted by a shout flight will be across Canada and the States by the delegates to the Deministry of the delegates of the Deministry of the delegates of the Deministry of the delegates of the Deministry of the delega

cineering purposes,



JAMES M. COX

LIFE OF GOVERNOR COX

successful newspaper publisher, a practical farmbig game hunter, a practical farmor and a breeder of blooded livestock. In politics he has never been stock. In politics he has never been stock and the first publications. When he purchased two other papers in its Parker Blair, a daughter of cabinet members at the convention were 22 recorded Monday, 14 at the Thomas P. Blair, of Chicago.

Cox's father, Gilbert Cox, is still living at the first publications. When he purchased the stock of the president and has the first below at the first below and the first defeated but once. That was in paper's name, its politics, its makeup ago at the age of \$1. The stands of New York Washing- 1914 when Frank B. Willis, Repub- and its general policy all in one day. The stands of New York Washing- 1914 when Frank B. Willis, Repubton and other states were hent and lican, defeated him for re-election as
torn due to rough handling during dur governor. The following election, fully goes over daily reports from grandfather. Gilbert Cox, came to however, Cox in turn defeated Wil- the managers of both of his newspar Ohio in 1790. He was a stone ma- drys will not oppose the candidacy

March 31, 1870, on a farm near telegraph. The fact that the Democratic par- bert Cox, a stone mason, in 1805.

g photograph of Governor Cox.

Woodrow Wilson's portrait still leady for a high school education of his reporters. Frequently, the baseball, but spends much of his Woodrow Wilson's portrait still ready for a high school education governor himself writes news stories hung up against the organ, draped in young Cov went to Middleton, O., for his papers. While he has been hung up against the organ, draped in young Cov went to Middleton, U., for his papers. While he has been and his newspaper at farming. He flags and illuminated with shadel where he worked his way thru school governor Mr. Cox has always spent owns the farm on which he was born flags and illuminated with shade to work as the state of the larm of which he was born tight in air gallery style, but way by carrying newspapers, by working Saturday afternoons and Monday and many acres near Dayton on down in the front, light on the as a printer's devil in the office of mornings in his office in the Dayton which he has built his home, "Trail's speaker's platform was the picture of as a printer's devil in the office of Morni a younger man, the party's new the Middletown Signal and by teach-

ing governor," Mr. Cox likes to tell and has since twice been re-elected loves life in the open.

the floor the spots where this and that happened and where the Pennsylvania chairman stood as his delegation switched.

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March 31, 1870, on a farm near telegraph.

Jacksonburg, Butler-co, Ohio, in a house built by his grandfather, Gilbert Cox, a stone mason, in 1805.

His early education was obtained the car go out to lunch and come.

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The house in which both Governor Tuesday when Senator Sheppard.

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The house is still in good of the "Hearty congratulations on your governor came from a family named nomination and I predict your election by an overwhelming majority." His early education was obtained that he can go out to lunch and come Jersey. In a nearby country school. When back with more news tips than any Gove

Governor Cox first entered polit- End." standard bearer. It caught the eye ing school.

first, it was like something close at hand, tangible and definite, while wilson's oil painting had an air of wilson's oil painting had an air of the school of the stables has won many prizes in the stables has won the stables has won many prizes in the stables has won the stables has well as the stables has won the stables has won the stables has won the stables has won the stables has well as the stables has won the stables has well as the stables has w

his friends.

When 22 years old, Cox went to being one of the hardest working goes big game hunting. He is a foregarding the selection of Govporter on the Cincinnati Enquirer, half of the time he does not leave He has builted in many sections of nominee. He handled the "railroad heat" and his office for lunch, easing a sand- the United States and Canada. His

O., News, which he has combined in-ton. While governor, he was mar- He wears nose glasses.

DAYTON - Governor Cox is alto the News League of Ohio. He al- | ried a second time to Miss Marguar-

however, Cox in turn defeated Willis for re-election.

James Middleton Cox was born

James Mid

Governor Cox plays golf, likes

TIDE TURNS TO COX AS HE } GETS GOOD LUCK CHARM

DAYTON -- Altho Governor James M. Cox, the Democratic on nominee for president, has never confessed to being superstitions vet he related Tuesday that the turn in his favor in the balloting at San Francisco came with the 39th ballot just after he had been given a good luck charm by Thomas F. McGee,

Dayton,
McGee claims the national record for individual sales of War Savings Stamps and also a big business getter. He says he made the record after he was given the lucky charm. McGec had been watching the convention returns all night and when he saw the balloting go against the governor, he went home and got the amulet,

"Governor, this charm brought me good luck and I believe it will turn the tide in your favor," he told Cox as he insisted on the governor taking the trinket. Governor Cox now says be never will return the talisman to McGee.

WILSON TO WORK FOR COX

Take Active Part in Campaign For Ohioan

surances were given at the White House Tuesday that President Wilson and Cox probably will be ar
the twelfth ballot went ahead of than a majority, the fight was easy. At the end of another day of furibus between the Cox and McAdoo totals struggle, the convention stampeded which at the end of the thirty-ninth roll call at midnight found the two without a majority, the fight was easy. At the end of another day of furibus struggle, the convention stampeded to Cox, fiung aside its rules, and made roll call at midnight found the two wirtually the same.

On the forty-seend ballot the accession of most full the party to win a Democratic victory in November. An early conference between will be ar
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tration several times during the last er of the McAdoo forces. week, have indicated that Cox would STEADY CLINCH FOR COX week, have indicated that Cox would not be unacceptable, there was little doubt Wilson lieutenants favored the momination of McAGoo Cox was not the first se sion Saturday and six at the first choice of virtually all the the Saturday night session. There were 22 recorded Monday, 14 at the mombers at the convention were 22 recorded Monday, 14 at the light at Baltimore in 1912 which gave the president has seen nomination on the 46th ballot.

tion by an overwhelming majority," Sheppard wired Cox

Beaten At Every Point Says "Repetition Unnecessary"

SAN FRANCISCO. -- (By United Press.) Braten in every hattle he waged in the convention, William

"I have aiready expressed my

When a boy on the farm, Cox was ing been already expressed, included Governor Cox has four children: janitor of his school house and sex-sharp criticism of Cox for his "wet" tendencies, also declaring the Ohio

Ohio Governor Chosen as Democratic Standard-Bearer Amid Great Uproar at Early Hour Today

Buckeye Candidate Breaks One of Most Prolonged Deadlocks in History of **National Political Parties**

SAN FRANCISCO-(By Associated Press)-James M. Cox, three times governor of Ohio, was nominated for the presidency early Tuesday morning by the Democratic national convention in the breakup of one of the most prolonged deadlocks in the history of national political parties.

It took forty-four ballots to make a choice and it was not until the thirty-eighth, when Attorney General Palmer withdrew from the race that the long succession of roll calls showed any, definite frend.

in the turnover of the Palmer delegates, Cox gained the advantage over William G. McAdoo, his rival for first place since early in the balloting and that advantage never was lost.

With its choice the convention adjourned until noon Tuesday to name a candidate for the vice-presidency.

east. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New |

PERSISTENT FIGHT FOR COX

ent battering at the McAdoo and tions deserting his banuer for that Palmer forces in many states thru- of the leader. out a long series of shiftings and rul- | Besides, the scattering Palmer delies which left now one and then an- egates who at first had swung to Mc-other of the candidates in the load. Adoo drifted over into the Cox camp WASHINGTON. — Definite assurances were given at the White the twelfth ballot went ahead of than a majority, the fight was easy.

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Robinson succeeded in restoring a The administration is expected to make "whole-hearted" endorsement the required two-thirds when Color- journment until noon so that Goyby the Democratic national convention of made the nomination obvious. It mate could be learned, was made the nomination obvious. was made ununimous on motion of

from the first. These views are His lowest vote after that was on The Cox family history dates back fairly well expressed by the treaty the thirty-eighth, the first taken at in a trangular deadlock between

the first ballot, the lowest cast for him, and 266 1-2 on the last ballot. His high water mark was 467 on the 40th ballot. At that time Cox had

Palmer opened with 256 votes. His highest vote was 267 1-2 on the seventh ballot.

SUMMARY OF BACE A summary of the three leaders in the voting yesterday and last night

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Should it be decided to give second place on the ticket to the

York, assistant secretary of the navy, seemed to be a favorite. But if the nomination goes to the west there are several possibilities talked about by the leaders.

Adoo managers made a desperate fight to stop it in time. Their candidate twice had held the lead and lost it, however, and many delegates supporting him had given up hone. supporting him had given up hope

ERSISTENT FIGHT FOR COX that he ever could be nominated. On Supporters of Governor Cox won the last four ballots McAdoo lost wey to the nomination by persist-steadily, several solid state delega-

On the opening ballot Friday the in increasing numbers and he be-

E. H. Moore, of Youngstown, Ohio, Altho those close to the adminis- Sam B. Amidon, of Kansas, a lead- national committeeman from the state and leader of the tireless and

> first nomination on the 46th bullot. Fresh from an over-Sunday study of the twenty-two ballots taken last week, the convention went to work Monday seemingly hopele-sly tied up Monday night's session when it fell Cox. McAdoo and Palmer. Leaders

> A curious thing in voting for MeAdoo was that he received 266 on lead of some sixty votes over Me-Adoo and more than 200 over Palmer on the twenty-second roll call, which erents proved to be just the half way point, had a decided advantage. STRONG RIVAL BATTLE Neither Palmer nor McAdoo supporters were daunted, however, and the twenty-third poll, first of the

twenty-two more, the convention was to go thru during the day and night to follow, showed their forces relatively as strongly entrenched as over. Time and again the rival forces launched their noisy demonstrations in an effort to force the issue. The roll calls went thru swiftly except for those interruptions Chanman Robinson and his aids on the platform kept up constant pressure for apeed. No one recess was taken. The convention drove ahead thru two new surges, one toward Palmer and the other toward McAdoo, neither of

which produced any decided results. All three of the leaders were going strongly when a dinner recess gave opportunity for the final setting of lines on which the battle would be carried to a finish. Galleries again were jammed and

delegates were keyed up to a point where shouts and cheers greeted changes of single votes. A slight continued gain for McAdoo on the first night ballot sent his partisans off into a roaring, genticulating parade about the hall in which Western and Southern state standards were prominent, but which no amount of shouting could induce New York or Pennsylvania to join. New York had reached a division of 20 for McAdoo and 70 for Cox on which it struck thruout while Pennsylvania as stead-DAYTON - (By United Press.) -, Then he took a pipe and tobacco | Cox relaxed from the strain of the | Cox excused himself from the American beauty rose that was giv- liv had voted 73 of its 76 delegates

ognized Carlin and knew that his apaisles to listen.

Corridors poured back hundreds of oungers to the floor to pack the door-

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COX, IN TRIUMPH, REMEMBERS MOTHER --- PRAYS AT HER GRAVE

War department officials expect where he had sat since 11:30 p. m. shoulders. The governor's pipe rolled COX PAPER EXTRAS

thus expedite the development of the Governor James Middleton Cox was out of his pockets and remarked:
ferritory. De Haviland planes, at his office in his newspaper publishing plant when he received word equipped with Liberty motors will be that he had been named as could like the flow and he said nothing. Then we had been named as could like the bed been named as could like the flow and he said nothing. Then we had said nothing the flow and he said nothing. Then we had said nothing the flow and he said one expedite the development of the at his office in his newspaper pubpritory. De Haviland planes, quipped with Liberty motors will be sed.

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As soon as he received reports of ing the time of bringing the mail to the states from 30 days to a week or less and provide an opportunity for making photographs of litherto in accessible portions of Alaska for engine mail routes to Alaska for engine mail routes to Alaska, reducting the mail to the 43rd ballot. Governor Cox made front office, where Mrs. Cox had been handed to the governor. The news handed to the governor. Was all governor's mother than the first copy was in his arms and kissed him.

HAS GOOD LUCK CHARM waiting all night for the convention results.

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January 1, 1895.

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HAS GOOD LUCK CHARM

January 1, 1895.

What has a soon at he could say as he took the governor.

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The aged man appeared in night er, he prayed for half an hour. The gown and slippers. "Jimmy" was all governor's mother was at a New pearance forecast only one thing; the Monday with friends.

At this time, Cox's paper got out he could say as he took the governor Year's reception given by President release of the Palmer delegates and As soon as he received reports of The men bore the nominee to the on "extra" and the first copy was in his arms and kissed him.

Grover Cleveland at the White Rouse a break up in the long deadlock. January 1, 1895. At that time she Men halted where they stood in the

"I have a son at home who will be Mrs. Cox seized her husband, kissing him and the tears streamed every leader of his delegation at the ernor said. Cox had worn in his butfrom her eyes. And then Governor convention.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

rars. Wilson, of Kentucky, Makes ways and jam even the entrance to Great Secandary Speech

farmon Bright Lights

(BY J. W. FISHER.) Mrs. Cora Wilson, of Kentucky, on COX AND M'ADOO STRUGGLE behalf of that state. Mrs. Wilson son were wildly cheered, but within take advantage of the break. The floor hummed and whirled like the stock exchange on a panicky day.

Son of Mississippi assumed the plat
Great clusters of Cox and McAdoo mult of approval of his remarks.

The Cox compaign from start to finish was conducted in a clean cut manner and the Ohio delegation made an excellent impression on the peo-ple of this city. Cox badges by the thousands were worn by convention visitors and people of San Francisco. The Cox headquarters in the Palace and St. Francis hotels were besieged continually by visitors seeking badges, pennants, etc., evidencing the fact that the Ohio candidate is popular with the people.

The convention paid a tribute to New York, out of respect to W Bourke Cochran and Governor Al Smith. Cochran delivered an impas- Palmer amid a surprised bush. sioned address in placing in nomination the Governor of New York, ballot however, slarted another tu-Cockran is the grand old man of the mult. led by Cox adherents. Democratic party in New York and showed he had outstripped McAdoo, however, still held the the demonstration that followed his in the race for Palmer delegated and bulk of the Pennsylvanians. Coy bulk of the Pennsylvanians. addrers was in appreciation of a again reached the lead. The Cox shot twenty over a majority on the splendid Governor and a wonderful forces scented victory right there- forty-third haliot, getting 568 as speech, rather than a presidential lorces scenies victory tight the forty-third hattor, getting and as speech, rather than a presidential hoom. Nearly every standard on the lery and hurled the strains of the McAdoo grouped fifteen on the forfloor moved in procession when a Cox battle song "Ohlo, Ohio" down ty-third, going from 427 to 412.

Delegates to the convention, the a new roll call, same as other ordinary folks, were ed other tempting treats.

Former Ohio Governors James E. Campbell and Judsen Harmon, attending the San Francisco convention, were acclaimed everywhere they visited and were known to the people. These great Objoans and former chief executives of the state are enjoying their stay out here, particularly the climate. While they are sitting around comfortably, in overfull the delightful weather here.

and citizen of Van Wert, in the 4th it up by midnight and gone home ex-congressional district. Mr. Conn has pecting another day, been in public life for many years. When Georgia was reached the and is the sort of man whose acts and deeds always ring true. He has been ardently beesting the cause of Governor Cox and is accordingly enervated or depressed as the Cox stock rises or falls in the presidential race. Mr. Conn shares the belief of countless thousands of Ohloans that if Governor Cox should not be accorded the Democratic nomination for president in this convention, it is assured that his star will continue shining so of forty votes went in for him. The brightly that eventually he will be vestern states which led the way in come the national standard bearer of his drives, stuck hard and even the the Democratic box's

Reporting the Ropublican conven-tion in Chicago was made easier tor the newspapers of the Windy City than was the task for the Sau Francisco newsman in handling the Demo- to let the figures reach the clerks. cratic event. At Uhicago every address given, every resolution presented, every motion made was mapped and blue printed hours and days son," roared a man in the galleries perhaps before coming before conven- and the Cox rooters took it up. Votes tion. Here in San Francisco the situ-tior other candidates than Cox or Meation was exactly the reverse. It was a real delegate convention. Organ- it' and "wake up' ized forces may have controlled the situation part of the way part of the time, but the delegates were the masters, and rightly so. That was what they were sent here for. Some things may have been staged; doubtless they were, but for the most part the action taken was spoutaneous. After witnessing a "set" show in Chicago, the newsmen were afforded a real thrill when they came to

AVIATOR FALLS TO DEATH WASHINGTON.—Leaving Bolling field here Monday to participate in a Fourth of July celebration at Balti more, Lieutenant Pat Logan, said by aviation officers here to have been one of best stunt flyers in the country, fell 2,000 feet at Dundalk field. He sustained a fractured skull which caused his death an hour later. He

> Sugar Shortage: never bothers the users of

This ready-to-eat food contains its own sugar, develop ed from the grains in the making.

the galleries. An electric feeling of expectancy was in the air.

Carlin briefly stated that Attorney longer to delay a nomination and authorized the complete and uncondit-Former Governors Campbell and ional release of his delegates. A shout went up only to be quickly stilled, while Chairman Robinson announced a 20 minute recess so that new alignment and the change in the Mon of Governor Cox was seconded by other vote was taken.

While the recess was on the galachievements of James M. Cox in great pit below where the delegates Ohlo as a Congressman and as Gov- scrambled and tumbled thru the ernor, adding to the praises voiced also conferring to arrease the situation before determining their course. McAdoo and Cox workers en by Judge Johnson and Mrs. Wil-worked up to the maximum effort to

form to second the Cox nomination, workers gathered about the Palmer the entire convention was in a tu- groups, struggling for attention and to enlist under their own standard the army about to be disbanded. ANOTHER TUMULT STARTS

Back in their seats again under the hanging of the gavet, the dele-rates awaited the 39th roll call. " ffect of Mr. Palmer's release to his friends was noticeable at oncetwos and threes larger groups of delegates voting unchangingly for him went to other candidates. Each change that brought gain to 1000 or Cox let loose a new roar. The falthful Pennsylvanians insisted on a final tribute to him. The delega-tion chairman's statement wer' unheeded for the most part and the

great block of votes went down to The announcement of the whole into the din below. Again time was required to get quiet enough to start

required to pay street car fare in the delegation asked for a poll. One San Francisco during the first three by one a big McAdoo majority in the tallot also Cov drew away numerous days of their stay, but on Wednesday Pennsylvania ranks was disclosed scattering votes from McAdoo. were informed that thereafter, when and Cox supporters looked a little they boarded a street car, they should disturbed. The drift to the Ohlo keep their money in their pockets, standard was on, however, and even

MOVE TO ADJOURN BEATEN A fight to adjourn for the night against shours of "no, no" all over convention's determination to fight it out then and there. first hallot was storted.

Both McAdos and ground and McAdoo supporters dug themselves in crimity determined on costs, they realize that the folks back a last ditch fight. The forty-record in their home state are sweltering in the heat of a June sun. Vice Press- new drifts in Cox as the votes were dent Marshall also is enjoying to the shouted back to the platform from the unsuppressible murmur among the delegates now regardless of the One of the most interested Ohio fatigue of the prolonged fight alvisitors here as a delegate from the though the great galleries whose Buckeye State as a booster of the them were by then almost vacated candidacy of Governor Cox, is Harry Great blocks of empty sents showed. Conn. well known attorney. Democrat | where worn out spectators had given

> When Georgia was reached the drlegation chalmman leaped to chair and shouted that his state formerly in McAdoo ranks would join hand to Ohlo to nome the next president.

He cast the solid Georgia vote for Cox and the shout that followed scemed to rock the building. COX COLUMN GROWS

McAdoo followers were still holding grimly. Again the Texas block first majority vote recorded for any candidate did not shake them loose The 43rd roll call began in a riot of noise that made the poll rudible only as the surges of sound paused Little by Mittle the drift to the Cox

Adoo brought yells to "come out of In the New York delegation challenge for a poll sent a dozen men scurrying to arzue with the challenger. He was the center of a fire or argument and absurgation he could not resist. Finally, after a new move by McAdoo supporters to

down, the last ballot, the 44th begon
The result was forecast with the

adjourn in a last desperate effort to stave off defeat had been roared

Alahama awung solid tol State by state, delegations who had stuck out for McAdoe with dirided delegations, followed suit. The slide had set in and there was no stopping it. The convention had its mind set to nominate on that ballot Up and up mounted the Obioan's total of votes. As it passed the 700 mark with the necessary two-thirds just ahead, the tumult increased minwie by minute until the last votes were heard only vaguely on the plat-

form. Pennsylvania went over and the Colorado chairman leaped to his OHIOAN'S CAMPAIGN CLEAN General Palmer was not willing the Colorado chairman leaped to dis state to Cox. Half a dozen other chairmen were waving for recognition to make similar announcements. MADE UNANIMOUS

Chairman Robinson hurried to his desk with Sam B. Amidon of Kansas. a McAdoo chief whom he presented delegations might be polled for a only after a furious assault with the gavel, forced a partial lull in the cheering. Thru a continuous racket, Amidon moved that the rules be uspended and the nomination be made unanimous. All over the great half men climbed upon chairs to paid a wonderful tribute to the leries sat tense staring down into the wave their arms for silence and then stand poised like college yell leaders to signal the answer to the question. Banging his gavel in a final thump, Chairman Robinson put the question and the answer roar at him with all the volume of a thousand voices in shouting the tremendous ave that made Covernor Cox the Democratic

nominee.

The 44th ballot never was completed in the great chorus of affirmation it was swept away as unneces-Many of the changes which would have been made had the vote heen carried thru were never recorded and on the face of that ballot. Governor Cox received officially 702 1-2 votes but they were never totalled for he was nominated by the unanimous voice of the convention. The nomination of Governor Cox means that the two great parties not only have gone into the same state for their candidates but have picked men who for years have been associated more or less closely in the same profession. Like Senator Hardcasting one more vote for Palmer as ing, Governor Cox is a newspaper man and their home towns in Ohio

> COX PRINCIPAL GAINS Then Georgia started the slide to-ward Cox by taking 28 solid from McAdoo. Cox picked up more scattering votes, including four Davis delegates in Michigan.

are not far apart.

Cox's principal gams were a solid required to get quiet enough to start of the from Louisiana, taking a half dozen from McAdoo and 10 1-2 from McAdoo and 10 1-2 from the delegation asked for a poll. One turned to Senator Glass. On that

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"Conflict Between Parties" G. O. P. Candidate's Plan

MARION, O. — (By United Press) demonstration of welcome my his neighbors on his front porch. the presidential campaign so far as Warren G. Harding is concerned, he announced Tuesday. The fight will be strictly a "conflict between the parties" and the outcome of the San Francisco convention will not swerve him from this decision, he insisted. Nomination of Governor Cox as the Democratic candidate, foreshadows a bitter struggle over Ohio between the two parties. Cox is known as a whirlwind campaigner and it is possi--Personalities will be barred from two parties. Cox is known as a whirlwind campaigner and it is possible that he will carry his fight right to the Harding front porch by making an appearance in Marion during the campaign. Senator Harding may be forced to abandon his front porch plan long enough to stump Ohio, according to some observers here.

G. O. P. KEYNOTE

Ing skull caps

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The senator came out stronger than ever Tuesday for the front porch campaign idea and announced his intention to stick to it, despite the objections of Senator Penrose.

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Politics are adjourned in Marion.

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All Women's Apparel Greatly Reduced.

IOODING'S "MARK.DOWN"

Includes Every Pair of Shoes in Our Entire Stock - Nothing Excepted!

That is the big outstanding feature of this great "Mark- before, we have marked down our entire stocks of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes. Select any-No wonder all Lima is literally spellbound with the thing you want—all the newest, latest styles—and expect to save from 25 to 50% of their regular prices. With deeper and more sweeping reductions than ever But do not delay—the sooner you call, the better.

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ALL WOMEN'S SHOES MARKED DOWN

In 5 Great Lots

Values up to \$ 7.50 reduced to \$ 4.85 a pair Values up to \$10.00 reduced to \$ 6.85 a pair Values up to \$15.00 reduced to \$ 9.85 a pair Values up to \$17.00 reduced to \$11.85 a pair Laird-Schober \$18 and \$19.50

Oxfords and Ties\$14.85 a pair

\$14.00 VALUES \$6.95 169 pairs Women's Beautiful Brown \$6.95 \$8.00 TO \$15.00 VALUES \$3.95 Over 1000 pairs Women's White Canvas Pumps, Oxfords, Boots. Also White Kid Boots
VALUES TO \$15.00, \$3.85 800 pairs Women's Pumps and Oxfords, values up to \$15.00

All Men's Oxfords Marked Down in 4 Great Lots

VALUES UP TO \$10 \$ 6.85 VALUES UP TO \$12 \$ 7.85 VALUES UP TO \$15 \$ 9.85 VALUES UP TO \$20

Our entire stock of Men's Oxfords has been marked down. Such well known makes as Boyden, Hurley, Heywood, Slater, E. T. Wright—marked down to cost figures and below will attract thousands of men who are in need of exfords right now at the beginning of

General Mark-Downs on Our Splendid Stock of Shoes for the Young Folks

ALL \$7.00 LOW SHOES	. \$5.45
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ALL \$3.00 LOW SHOES	\$2.25
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It is difficult to grasp the full sigpificance of this

'MARK-DOWN" OF **SHOES**

The facts in coniection with it are not yet fully esti-

When we an pair of our wonderful stocks of High and Low Shoes were course there_ were the usual "doubting Thomases." There were those who said it wasn't true ---couldn't be rue, "some humbug about it!"

But thousands the have followed the "Gooding" adrertising for years took our statement at its full value came and found every pair of Low Shoes in our stocks reduced from 20 to 50 per cent the Pair

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JULY CLEARANCE 5.

It is extensive in scope—made of high-grade Apparel, Fabrics in many weaves and House Wares of trustworthy quality—and vastly important from a savings standpoint. You will find that almost everything you need for yourself, the family and the home may be relected during this event at unparalleled reductions. A good deal of our stocks is marked at less than it would cost to replace the merchandise.

July Clearance Reductions on

FINE **OUALITY** SILKS

\$3.95 Silk Shirtings \$2.45

34 and 36 inch all silk shirtings in desirable striped patterns-\$3.98 values \$2.45.

\$3.25 Crepe De Chine

40 inch all silk crepe de thine is all colors, sells regularly for \$3.25, special 2.19.

\$3.25 GEORGETTE \$2.19

40 inch all silk . Georgette specially priced for July Clear-

TOILET ARTICLES

Jap Rose Soap7c -3 cake limit.

Palm Olive Soap7c -3 cake limit.

Pepsodent Tooth Paste Pebecco Toth Paste 36c

Mavis Talcum17c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil39c

REMNANTS REDUCED

—From Their Marked -Remnants in desirable

lengths are to be had-Voiles— Percales—

Muslins— Ginghams-

Back lace corsets, former values were \$3.50 — July

\$2.49

Light Colored Hats \$5.00

This lot includes white, pink, blue and many other light shades—July Clearance reduction—\$5.00.

Clearing of Spring

MILLINERY

A table filled with Hats at a great bargain—nicely

\$1.00

trimmed—pretty materials used—your choice—

\$1.25 BRASSIERES 98c

W. B. CORSETS \$2.49

Clearance price—

CHILDREN'S COATS 1/2 PRICE

\$2.75 GINGHAM **DRESSES \$1.49**

Jiffy Bloomers for Infants -59c values-

MEN'S \$30 TO \$38 SPRING SUITS

Get in on these Suits men. They are all wool fabrics—the styles are new and up to the minute. Quite a saving here if you take advantage of this

MEN'S SHIRTS

One special grouping of men's fine Dress Suits-well made-good looking patterns -- \$1.79 valuessale price-

BOYS' SUITS

Regular \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00 Suits-all wool-models suited for the boys-July Clearance Sale ргісе--

JULY CLEARANCE SALE OF

Suits, Coats, Dresses & Skirts

A phenomenal disposal of odd lots and ends of Suits, Coats and Dresses and Skirts. An unheard of value is presented for a quick clearance. The sale will probably not last long—at the reduction of \$9.98. We want all that possibly can to share this offering -it is so unusual. We urge you to come early to get the choice of the lot.

COATS

-Small Plaid Checks —Terseys

-Good style suits and fine quality materials. Sizes 16 to 40. Just 15 coats-first come- first served.

\$9.98

SUITS

--Checks

-Velours

-15 splendid styles—good talloring -nicely trimmed. Sizes 16 to 40— Come early for these.

Twentyfive Wonderful Wash and Silk Skirts Dresses In This Sale In This Sale

The size range is complete—being from 16 to 40 excellent styles and best grade materials-

—Taffetas

—Poplins

---Serges

—Georgelte

-Crepe De Chine

-Plaids —Checks

nearly every size-

-Taffela

WHITE GOODS

REDUCED 20%

In effect Wednesday-A nice

election of white goods at this

remarkable discount mark--Wed-

nesday-Choosing will be brisk.

We ask you to come down early--

to avoid any disappointment,

A skirt is a mighty nice thing to have on one's vaca-

tion. There are twenty-five wonderful Skirts in lot-

IMPORTANT!

We cannot allow the usual privileges of Layaways, Phone Orders—and Returns—every sale must be final.

July Clearance Brings Many

ECONOMIES IN SHOES

Women's Pumps and button | Men's Oxfords, sizes up to 7-\$1.98 Safe Price \$2.95 and lace boots—sizes up to 6 July Clearance \$5.00 and \$8.00 Women's brown kid and patent

patent colt 1-strap 5 eyelet lace oxpumps—\$4 values \$2.95

Boys' Gun Metal Button Shoes Growing Girls' dark brown -sizes up to 6- \$1.98 military oxfords -\$3.39 very special at\$1.98 s6.00 values.....\$3.39

ROMPER CLOTH.

YARD 37c —Let the kiddies romp in romp- | —Quite a saving on these beauti-

ers made from this durable Rom- ful bed spreads-escalloped edges per Cloth. It is also nice for the —fringed edges and cut corners kiddles' summer suits—it washes —the variety of designs are most so well—comes in dark and light pleasing—and at this reduction grounds-in neat stripes.

selections should be prompt.

fords—\$8.50 value. \$4.39

BED SPREADS

REDUCED 10%

July Clearance In the

BASEMENT

CHAMPION TUNGSTEN

ELECTRIC LAMPS -Standard first quality lamps at

less than standard price. Three sizes-25-40 and 50 watt. special during this sale, each

35c

DUST PANS

-made of extra heavy tin-painted green-a "5a, value-duling for fine furniture, planes, sutes, this sale-

13c

BROOMS -good quality corn broom, 65c value-Special during this sale-

39c "RIDJIT" IRONING

BOARD -The strongest board on the market, absolutely rigid - will

not rock. Regular price \$3.75-Special during this sale,

MELBA POLISH -A full quart bottle. Prepared etc. 50c size-Special during this

\$1.40 SILK

-Women's long Black -double tipped fingers, and 16 button lengths. Plain. embroidered backs-July Clear-

VS ON SUITS

97c

\$3.50 FUTURIST **UNION SUITS**

-Women's Futurist athletic union suits in white, all sizes - A \$3.50 value, \$2.89,

2.89

35c BLEACHED **MUSLIN**

-36 inch full bleached musin of good qualty, sells regularly at 35c the yard, 23c.

23c

45c DRESS **GINGHAMS**

-2 inch dress glaghams, attractive stripe and plaid patterns, special the yard, 33c.

33c

\$1.50 CREPE **BLOOMERS**

---Women's pluk and white crepe bloomers with band top and clastic knee. \$1.50 bloomers, each

WOMEN'S WHITE LISLE HOSE

-Women's white liste hose. seamless, double toc, sole and heel, clastic tops, all sizes, the pair. 43c.

43c

A CLEAR AWAY of SUITS and COATS

Unusual Values are Presented for This Sale

- This Sale offers a choice of any garment in our spring suit and coat stock. Women and misses seeking something new to wear on their trip -for their vacation, or right here in the city will find keen delight in the comprehensive assortment -and in the saving they can effect.

\$65 to \$85 Suits

\$19.50 to \$29.50

Coats

\$37.50 to \$45

\$59.50 to \$85 Coals

39.50 \$29.50 to \$55

\$14.95 to \$18.75

COX BY WOMAN

Great Secondary Speech

OHIDAN'S CAMPAIGN CLEAN General Palmer was not willing

Marmon Bright Lights

(BY J. W. FISHER.) Hon of Governor Cox was seconded by other vote was taken. Mrs. Cora Wilson, of Kentucky, on COX AND M'ADOO STRUGGLE behalf of that state. Mrs. Wilson

Ohio as a Congressmon and as Gov- sciambled and tumbled thru the ernor, adding to the praise, voiced aide conferring to arrpaise the silby Judge Johnson. The addresses given by Judge Johnson and Mrs. Wil- worked up to the maximum effort to son were wildly cheered, but within lake advantage of the break. The a few minutes after Senator Harrison of Mississippi assumed the platform to second the Cox nomination. the entire convention was in a tumult of approval of his remarks.

The Cox campaign from start to finish was conducted in a clean cut manuer and the Ohio delegation made an excellent impression on the peo-ple of this city. Cax badges by the thousands were worn by convention thousands were worn by convention thousands there larger groups The Cox headquarters in the Palace and St. Francis hotels were besleged continually by visitors seeking badges, pennents, etc., evidencing the fact that the Ohio candidate is popular with the people.

The convention paid a tribute to New York, out of respect to W. Bourke Cochran and Governor Al Smith. Cochran delivered an impas- Palmer amid a surprised husb. sioned address in placing in nomina-Cockran is the grand old man of the speech, rather than a presidential The Cox hand trooped into the galboom. Nearly every standard on the lery and hulled the strains of the floor moved in procession when a Cox hattle song "Ohio, Ohio" down parade began.

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and citizen of Van Wert, in the 4th it up by midnight and gone home excongressional di triet Mr. Conn has pecting another day, been in public I fe for many years When Georgia was and is the sort of man whose acts and deeds alway, ring true. He has been ardentiv boe ong the cause of Gover-nor Cox and is accordingly enervated or depressed as the Cox stock rises or falls in the presidential race. Mr. Conn shares the belief of countless thousands of Ohioans that if Governor Cox should not be accorded the Democratic nomination for president in this convention, it is assured that in grimly. Again the Texas block his star will continue shining so of forty roles went in for him. The brightly that eventually he will be western states which led the way in come the national steadard bearer of his drives, stuck hard and even the the Democratic hosts.

Reporting the Republican conven-tion in Chicago was made easier for The 13rd roll call began in a rior the newspapers of the Windy City than was the task for the San Francisco newsman in handling the Demo- to let the figures reach the clerks. cratic event. At Chicago every address given, every resolution presented, every motion made was mapped and blue printed hours and days perhaps before coming before convenation was exactly the reverse. It was a real delegate convention Organized forces may have controlled the Bituation part of the way part of the time, but the delegates were the masters, and rightly so. That was what they were sent here for. Some things may have been staged; doubtless they were, but for the most part the action taken was spontaneous. After witnessing a "set" show in Chicago, the newsmen were afforded a real thrill when they came to

AVIATOR FALLS TO DEATH WASHINGTON.—Leaving Bolling field here Monday to participate in a Fourth of July celebration at Baltimore, Lieutenant Pat Logan, said by aviation officers here to have been one of best stunt flyers in the country, fell 2,000 feet at Dundalk field He sustained a fractured skull which caused his death an hour later. He formerly hved in Defroit.

> Sugar Shortage never bothers the users of

This ready-to-eat food contains its own sugar, developed from the grains in the making.

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Wilson, of Kentucky, Makes ways and jam even the entrance to the gallerles. An electric feeling of rie by minute until the last votes expectancy was in the air. Carlin briefly stated that Attorney form. Pennsylvania went over and

longer to delay a nomination and authorized the complete and uncondit-Former Governors Campbell and ional release of his delegates. A shout went up only to be quickly stilled, while Chairman Robinson an-SAN FRANCISCO - The nomina- | new alignment and the change in the

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stock exchange on a panicky dey. Great clusters of Cox and McAdon workers gathered about the Palmer groups, struggling for attention and to enlist under their own standard the army about to be disbanded. ANOTHER TUMULT STARTS

Pack in their sents again under the langing of the gavel, the dele-gates awaited the 39th roll call. effect of Mr. Palmer's release to his visions and people of San Francisco delegates voting unchangingly for him went to other candidates. Each change that brought gain to " doo or Cox let loose a new roar. The faithful Pennsylvanians insisted on casting one more vote for Palmer as a final tribute to him. The delega-tion chairman's statement wer unheeded for the most part and the great block of votes went down for

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it" and "wake up" In the New York delegation challenge for a poli sent a dozen men scurrying to argue with the challenger. He was the center of a flie or argument and abjurgation he Flailly, after a new move by McAdoo supporters to adjourn in a last desperate effort to stave off defeat had been roared lown, the last ballot, the 41th he-

ann The result was forecast with the

Cox State by state, delegations who had stuck out for McAdoo with divided delegations, followed only many i first vote. Alabama swung solid toi vided delegations, followed suit. The **PERSONALITIES** slide had set in and there was no stopping it. The convention had its mind set to nominate on that ballot.

MARION, O. - (By United Press)

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> -Personalities will be barred from Warren G. Harding is concerned, he announced Tuesday. The fight will be strictly a "conflict between the plan long enough to stump Ohio, ac-cording to some observers here. Penrose is a very wise man, but I

lic opinion will be held up as the aim lowing paragraph:

of the party, if restored to powerhome here, Harding expected to dessum total of cities, villages and farms in the glory of the super-man." ote considerable time this week to dictating his acceptance speech. He went to bed early Monday night, faigued, but highly pleased at the demonstration of welcome my his neighbors on his front porch.

Politics are adjourned in Marion. Prominent Democrats joined in the for Harding, a leading Democratic banker made the address of welcome and Democratic merchants are posting Harding placards in their shop windows and Harding campaign buitons are on every coat lapel. "Harding Sundaes" are being

his intention to stick to it, despite have some impressions of my own

The Republican keynote will be which I think are worth while," he | and the mutuality of interest and the "the wisdom of pural leadership" as said.

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"glory of the super-man" lie struck what is regarded here are to go on, must lie in conference, against the "glory of the super-man" lie struck what is regarded here are to go on, must lie in conference.

necessary harmony of purpose, if we he indicated. Government thru pub- as his campaign keynote in the fol- in council, in the concord of many owing paragraph:

"This wonderful land of ours is but ership, in the neverfailing righteous-Comfortably settled in his mode t the aggregate of communities, the ness of intelligent public opinion, not



Market

All Women's Apparel Greatly Reduced.

ODING. 66 MARK.DOW

Includes Every Pair of Shoes in Our Entire Stock-Nothing Excepted!

That is the big outstanding feature of this great "Mark- before, we have marked down our entire stocks of

With deeper and more sweeping reductions than ever But do not delay—the sooner you call, the better.

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes. Select any-No wonder all Lima is literally spellbound with the thing you want—all the newest, latest styles—and expect to save from 25 to 50% of their regular prices.

The Prices—

ALL WOMEN'S SHOES MARKED DOWN

In 5 Great Lots

Values up to \$ 7.50 reduced to \$ 4.85 a pair 6 MARK. Values up to \$10.00 reduced to \$6.85 a pair Values up to \$15.00 reduced to \$ 9.85 a pair | DOWN" Values up to \$17.00 reduced to \$11.85 a pair Laird-Schober \$18 and \$19.50

Oxfords and Ties\$14.85 a pair

\$14.00 VALUES \$6.95 169 pairs Women's Beautiful Brown \$6.95 Kid Oxfords, pair \$8.00 TO \$15.00 VALUES \$3.95 Over 1000 pairs Women's White Canvas Pumps, Oxfords, Boots. Also White Kid Boots VALUES TO \$15.00, \$3.85 800 pairs Women's Pumps and Oxfords, values up to \$15.00

All Men's Oxfords Marked Down in 4 Great Lots

VALUES UP TO \$10 \$ 6.85 VALUES UP TO \$12 \$ 7.85 VALUES UP TO \$15 \$ 9.85

Our entire stock of Men's Oxfords has been marked down. Such well known makes as Boyden, Hurley. Heywood, Slater. E. T. Wright—marked down to cost figures and below will attract thousands of men who are in need of oxfords right now at the beginning of

General Wark-Downs on Our Splendid Stock of Shoes for the Young Folks

ALL 31.00 LOW	
ALL \$6.50 LOV	A SHUES
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ATT COEDE ON	/ SHOES\$2.25 / SHOES\$1.95
ALL 94.30 LUM	Y The Brand of Class Arm
ALL \$2.00 LOW	/ SHUES
	SHOES\$1.95

It is difficult to grasp the full significance of this

SHOES

The facts in connection with it are so big and broad guaged that probnot yet fully estimated its full im-

When we anpair of our wonderful stocks of High and Low Shoes were marked down, of course there_ were ing Thomases.' There were those who said it wasn't true --couldn't be true, "some humbug about it!"

But thousands who have followed the "Gooding" advertising for years look our statement at its full value came and found every pair of Low Shoes in our stocks reduced from 20 to 50 per cent the Pair

And the sooner you folks realize that every day lost in getting here is a decided disadvantage to youthe better it will be to all concern-



\$1.48 LONG BLACK

SILK GLOVES

-Women's long Black Silk Gloves

-double tipped tingers, 2 clasps and 16 button lengths. Plain and

embroidered backs-July Clear-

97c

\$3.50 FUTURIST

UNION SUITS

-Women's Futurist athletic union suits in white, all sizes - A

35c BLEACHED

MUSLIN

-36 inch full bleached musin of good qualty, sells regularly at 35c

23c

45c DRESS

GINGHAMS

-2 inch diess ginghams, attrac-

tive stripe and plaid patterns,

33c

\$1.50 CREPE

BLOOMERS

-Women's pink and white creps bloomers with bind top and clas-

tic knee \$1.50 bloomers, each

special the yard, 33c.

\$3 50 value, \$2 80

the vard, 23c

The DEISEL Co.

Lima's Big Store

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

It is extensive in scope—made of high-grade Apparel, Fabrica in many weaves and House Wares of trustworthy quality—and vastly important from a savings standpoint. You will find that almost everything you need for yourself, the family and the home may be selected during this event at unparalleled reductions. A good deal of our stocks is marked at less than it would cost to replace the merchandise.

July Clearance Reductions on

FINE UALITY SILKS

\$3.95 Silk Shirtings \$2.45

40 inch all lilk repe de thing a all origes sells regularly for 33 25, special 2 19

\$3.25 Crepe De Chine | \$3.25 GEORGETTE \$2.19

> 40 inch all silk Georgette Ciepe in all wanted colors specially priced for July Clear-

TOILET ARTICLES

on Rose Soar -3 kake mili "I'm Olive som -3 case hour Persodent moth Paste

. 33c Pebecco Toth Piste 36c Mavis Talcum 17c Mulsified Cocoanut 39c REMNANTS **REDUCED**

—From Their Marked Price —Rem**va**nts in desnable

Voiles— Percales-Muslins---Ginghams—

MEN'S \$30 TO \$38

SPRING SUITS

Get in on these Suits men. They are all wool fabrics—the styles are new

price-

and up to the minute. Quite a saving here if you take advantage of this

JULY CLEARANCE SALE OF

Suits, Coats, Dresses & Skirts

A phenomenal disposal of odd lots and ends of Suits, Coats and Dresses and Skirts. An unheard of value is presented for a quick clearance. The sale will probably not last long—at the reduction of \$9.98. We want all that possibly can to share this offering it is so unusual. We urge you to come early to get the choice of the lot.

COATS

—Small Plaid Checks —Jerseys

-Good style suits and fine quality materials Sizes 16 to 40 Just 15 coats—first come—first served

SUITS

-Checks ---Velours

---Serges - 15 splendid styles—good tailoring -nicely trimmed Sizes 18 to 40-

Twentyfive Wonderful Dresses In This Sale

The size range is complete—being from 16 to 40 excellent styles and best grade materials-

—Taffelas

-Poplins

-Serges

--- erseys

-Georgelle —Crepe De Chine

Wash and Silk Skirts In This Sale

A skirt is a mighty nice thing to have on one's vacation. There are twenty-five wonderful Skirts in lotnearly every size-

-Plaids

—Taffeta —Satins

IMPORTANT!

We cannot allow the usual privileges of Layaways, Phone Orders—and Returns—ct ery sale must be final.

—Checks

WOMEN'S WHITE LISLE HOSE

-Women's white lists hose, seamless, double for, sole and heel elastic tops all sizes, the

43c

Clearing of Spring MILLINERY

A table filled with Hats at a great bargain—nicely trimmed—pretty materials used—your choice—

Light Colored Hats \$5.00

This lot includes white, pink, blue and many other light shades—July Clearance reduction—\$5.00.

MEN'S SHIRTS

fine Dress Suits-well made-good

looking patterns -- \$1.79 values-

sale price-

One special egrouping of men's

\$1.25 BRASSIERES 98c

W. B. CORSETS \$2.49

Back lace corsets, former alues were \$3.50 — July Clearance price—

\$2.49

CHILDREN'S COATS 1/2 PRICE

\$2.75 GINGHAM DRESSES \$1.49

Jiffy Bloomers for Infants —59c values—

50c

BOYS' SUITS

Suits-all wool-models suited for

the boys-July Clearance Sale

Regular \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00

July Clearance Brings Many

ECONOMIES IN SHOES

Women's Pumps and button | Men's Oxfords, sizes up to 7-\$1.98 Sile Price \$2.95 and lace boots—sizes up to 6 July Clearance

\$5,00 and \$8,00 values

Misses' patent colt 1-strap 5-evelet lice ovpumps—\$1 values \$2.95 fords—\$8.50 value \$4.39

Boxs' Gun Metal Button Shoes Growing Guls' dark brown —sizes up to 6— \$1.98 military extends very special at ... \$1.98 so on values.. \$3.39

ROMPER CLOTH, |

BED SPREADS REDUCED 10% YARD 37c

-Quite a saving on flicse besuti -Let the kiddles tomp in romp ers made from this durable Rom ful hed spreads—escational edges per Cioth. It is also nice for the --thinged edges and out corners hiddles summer suits—it washes —the variety of designs me most so well—comes in dark and light pleasing—and at this reduction selections should be prompt grounds-in not stripes

July Clearance In the

BASEMENT

CHAMPION TUNGSTEN

ELECTRIC LAMPS -Standard first quality lamps at

less than standard price. Three sizes-25-40 and 50 watt, special during this see, each

35c

DUST PANS

-made of extra heavy tin-painted green-a "se value-duling for fine furniture, piano itos, this sale-

13c

BROOMS -good quality corn broom, 65c value-Special during this sale-

"RIDJIT" IRONING BOARD

-The strongest board on the market, absolutely that — will not rock. Regular price 3.75—

Special during this cale.

MELBA POLISH -A full quart bottle Prepared

WHITE GOODS

In effect Wednesday_A nica election of white goods at this remarkable discount mark -Wednesday-Choosing will be brish We ask you to come down carit. to avoid any disappointment

REDUCED 20%

CLEAR AWAY of SUITS and COATS

Unusual Values are Presented for This Sale

This Sale offers a choice of any garment in our spring suit and coat stock. Women and misses seeking something new to wear on their trip -for their vacation, or right here in the city will find keen delight in the comprehensive assortment —ind in the saving they can effect.

\$65 to \$85 Suits

Coals

\$19.50 to \$29.50

\$37.50 to \$45

24.75

\$59.50 to \$85

\$29.50 to \$55

\$14.95 to \$18.75

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IN UPON COX

rresident Wilson Heads List of Congratulations

HARDING SENDS MESSAGE

Ambassador Davis Cables Confidence From London

COLUMBUS, O. — (Associated Press)—Congratulations from President Wilson were received by Gov. and immediately cut a wire to ernor Cox this morning upon his Dayton. He also is use a state- tor experimental purpose, the board ernor Cox this morning upon his noinistion. The message from the ment, again emphasizing that per- is constructing a number of experi-White House received at the governor's office in Columbus this morning and transmitted to his home at Dayton read:

"Please accept my hearty congratulations and cordial best wishes." (SIGNED)

WOODRÓW WILSON. COME IN FLOOD Robinson, convention chairman, one signed "The Georgia Delegation," of great principles involved, and along Connecticut avenue.

another from C. H. Watson, chairman of the West Virginia delegation of the west virginia dele Siewart of Montana pledging heart-

4est support One from W. J. Cochran, director of publicity for the Democratic national committee at San-Francisco

"The magnificent way in which your nomination was won in good! tempered contest presages great victory in November."

A wire from the Democratic state central committee of California well deserved and spells access" instrument pledged "Enthusiastic support" and promised "California for Cox in No-

DAVIS SEEKS CABLE LONDON.-Ambassador John W

When Folks Quit Coffee

because of cost to health or purse they naturally drink

INSTANT Postum

"There's a Reason"

Davis, when informed of the nomination of Governor James M. Cox of Ohio by the Democratic national convention at San Francisco this morning sent the following message to Governor Cox.

"My hearty congratulations upon your nomination. You can and will lead the party to a well deserved victory."

HARDING SENDS MESSAGE MARION, O .- Warren G Harding Tuesday sent a telegram of congratulation to Governor Cox of Ohio. his rival candidate for the presiden-

cy. He preferred to allow dox to make the message public. Harding received the news ter the campaign from his side.

is an added consideration shown to ! am glad, and gives reasonable assur- and skill Government scientists can gates to the state convention to be ance that intally, a newspaper man muster, break into the vaults. The held at Elyria July 17 to 21 is to be made the nation's choice of vault which stands the test may be President Wilson's telegram of the executive, Ohio has accorded adopted as a standard and others congratulations was among the first Governor Cox very unusual distinct-I modeled on its construction, of 100 or more received this morn-ion and he deserved his notable view Work on six of these med ing at the Ohio executive offices, tory at San Franci co. His nomin- is nearly half completed at the Bu-There were dozens from San Francis ation will not change our activities leau of Standard. co including one from Joseph To in any way in Ohio If is a great kept secret, although are in that hundreds of dollars have been vent fatal bleeding. Taken subse-

GOV, EDWARDS JOINS IN

sage of congratulations to the victor, glass

Covernor Cox of Ohio. Governor Edwards declared helcould not consider the vice president test, concrete specialists and scien-

About 2,500 people from Auglaize and Allen counties atended the anand Fourth of ully demonstration held Monday night at Rousenlp One of the features of the evening was a splendid display of fireworks. Rothiford's orchestra of Lima furnished music during the evening. Dr. Clarence Mitchell, Lima, gave a talk on

ELKS DEAVE WEDNESDAY Lima Elks will leave Wednesday for Chicago to attend the Nationa' conveion, according to announcement of officials of the local lodge An announcement in the Linea morning paper to the effect that the delegation left Tuesday was erroneous officials said,

prisoners who escaped from Marion County jail are recaptured. Entire police force is assisting Sheriff Rob

Reserve Board Defies Experts to Test "Strong Box"

WASHINGTON-The Federal Re tempt to burglarize banks in the of vanits of which Government money W. Drennen announced Tresday. Cox's nomination before breakfast is kept. Using morey appropriated sonahties will not be allowed to en- mental concrete bank vaults. When hoped to bring the total membership Schafor Harding's statement fol- allowed to stand while the concrete "sets," it is proposed to reverse the our riest state or Oluo for which I proceedings and, with the knowledge M. R. Nolan have been cheering

Work on six of these medel vault The work L make more imprigatible the already of hard steel which will be placed JERSEY CITY, N. J. - Governor made the concrete There are iron Edwards of New Jersey, defeated (a) and steel rads which are thrown in didate for the Democratic president for good measure, and there is in that nomination, today sent a messone of the vanits a quantity of hard ocrat to say today that Stell's West the design of congratulations to the victor, glass. The glass, it is as cried, arrosted by police. Saturday night, and more are being added to the list, his wife stays out until late hours over the agency nere. Mr. Alf Roger will dull the point of the sharp that was not arrosted at her home. The message read: Sincere controlly and top sted contact with the woman gave her address as 721 S. So leases giving them the right to of questionable, character, and that court of his health. gratulations. Your nomination is crystal will prove the undoing of the Pile-st, when taken to police head-maintain lines in Harrison-tp.

When the vaults are ready for the do anything imaginable to break spiring to take Chiel of down the concrete wall. They may Beech's life with a bomb

use dynamite to begin with, and ! gradually "work up" to the use of nigher and more powerful explosives. While the destruction experts are at work on one vault, others will attack another with drills and various devices for horing through the heavy

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN EXTENDED BY EAGLES

Lima Lodge No. 379, F. O. D., Will extend their membership campaign 'yeggnon equipped with jimmies until the first of the year by special permission of the organization department at Kansus City, Secretary J. replaced the arches. The present campaign was to have

ended on July 1, Drennen said, but with the increased time it is now of the Lima rodge to 1,600. The present membership is 404.

President Dan Rosenheim, of the lima lodge, Charles A. Plock and

GET FREE LIGHT, WATER

TEN YEARS BY MISTAKE! BAY CITY, Mich. - The Water without charge, it is said. An effort There are hig plates will be made to collect the money. | tionship.

MR.3. POSTRACK OBJECTS Mrs. Ruth Postrack, 721 S. Pipe st, asked The News and Times-Dett-

quarters. WATERBURY, Conn. tial nomination if it were offered to first from the Bureau of Standards strikers here are held under bonds will be allowed free rem. They can of \$50,600 each on a charge of con-



Market

All Women's Apparel

Greatly Reduced.

Now On Our First Semi-Annual "Clean-Up"

July Clearance Sale

Of Ready-to-wear and Millinery

All that the name implies—A sale to dispose of all surplus stock, a positive "Clean-Up" regardless of former price or cost of every spring garment-New summer garments included at remarkably low prices made possible by recent purchases from leading manufacturers at wonderful savings.

Every garment offered is perfect in style and quality—We warrant value to the amount of the original price, regardless of the price you pay—

The following items are only a hint of the splendid values offered in this sale.

\$5-\$7.95 Tub Skirts, \$3.98

Fig. Voile Dresses, \$5.95

Hats Worth Up to \$12.50

Made of fine quality gabardine, with pearl Fresh new dresses of figured voile, light Georgette, taffeta and Milan hats-large button trimmings, new pocket ideas, well or dark patterns, organdy collars, short drooping and broadside pokes-formerly siceves; sizes for misses or \$5.95 priced up to ladies, worth \$10, at tailored. Good selection of styles, extra sleeves; sizes for misses or sizes included.

Gov't. Cartridge Silk Suits

Blouses Up to \$7.50, \$3.95

\$35 to \$65 Coals \$25.00

Genuine U. S. Government silk made in Georgette crepe or voile blouses, newest Coats of polo cloth, velour, bolivia, smart tailored suits. Colors, natural, open, or summer models, short sleeves, clever new new capes, full silk lined, worth \$35 to pink. Very smart for sport \$25 collar ideas; all sizes. \$3.98 \$65. Reduced for wear. Priced veryC special... Values to \$7.50, at \$3.08.

\$10 to \$15 Blouses \$5.95

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Navy Georg. Dresses, \$35

Silk and Cotton Dresses \$14.95

Deautiful georgette crepe blouses, trim- New early fall models in navy georgette Beaded and flowered georgettes— plain () and with inserts of real filet and edging crepe dresses, just received, knife pleated and striped voiles—dotted Swisses. Val- () med with inserts of real filet and edging crepe dresses, just received, knife pleated and striped voiles—dotted Swisses. Valof val laces \$5.95 and braid trimmed effects. Priced \$35 ues up to \$15 values....\$14.95

LIMA DISTRICT *NEWS IN BRIEF*

(go as a teature of an home-coming elebration, 12 iron arches spanning Spring-st and supporting numerous is candescent lights, are just now be-· ; removed. The arrangement roved so ratisfactory a luminant; hat they were allowed to stand. The

arches were still in good condition when the plan was made to junk them. Ornamental lamp posts bave ST. MARYS-A new pulmotor has been installed at the fire depart-

ment. The device is placed at the

service of the general public for

use at any time it may be needed.

ST. MARYS-Fred Packer and ready for presentation to the city Layere Sweigart, both of St. Marys, council at the regular meeting Tues- Manhattan in his automobile Mr. Mcwere married at the groom's paren- day evening, City Solicitor Garling Adoo called the newspaper men and an announced. A special meeting of asked: "Will you say for me: I'm tat home. They will live here.

ST. MARYS-Edward Kemper, 40 married, taken Saturday by Sheriff Ora in Hinton to the Toledo state hospital following a lubacy hearing in Auglaize-co probate court. Kemper two weeks ago tried suicide by for the condition of all national slashing his throat and one of his banks at the close of business on wasts He was found in time to pre- June 30. treatment, he returned home the ing department today issued a call make an impression with his rela-

DELPHOS. - Ninety farmers are divorce from his wife, Ada Marie now receiving light and power from Kemp, E. Fourth-st, in common pleas the Northwestern Ohio Light Co.,

DELPHOS. - Boy Scouts here raised \$171.00 for camp, and other

DELPHOS. — Marriages: schremme and Stanley Point.

DELPHOS. - Salvation Army drive closed netting \$457.00

DELPHOS. - The impact of an

MARRIAGE LICENSES John W. Hinton, 52, laborer, Lima, and Millie V. Heminger, 51. house-keeper, Monroe, Mich. Charles W. Busard, 24, clerk, Fort

22, stenographer. Mark L. Blair, tool designer, Day ten, and Rachael L. Durbin, 22, Laf-

Madison, Iowa, and Helen M. Smith

CITY BUDGETS NOT READY unds to cover the budgets of the var- er in the day. ious departments of the city for the last half of the year 1920 will not be the council may be called at an early eternally grateful to my friends for date to act on the ordinance he said. their support."

WASHINGTON .- The comptroller of the currency today issued a call

COLUMBUS. O .- The state bank-

ASKS FOR DIVORCE Devoral Kemp instituted suit for the city limits.

court Tue lay. she allows persons of questionable character to visit her.

Fourth of July display of fireworks ave. Phone Maine 6903. Store in on monument grounds is ommitted charge of Byron Danner and Edwit

ST. MARYS—Erected 13 years to split in the center and collapse.

His Statement

HUNTINGTON, N. Y .- When Wil liam G. McAdoo was informed upon rising that Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio, had been nominated as the Democratic candidate for the presidency, his only comment was: "I am pleased and delighted that the call did not come to me."

Mr. McAdoo showed evidence that he was pleased and explained he The appropriation ordinance for would have a statement to make lat-

Mrs. McAdoo, who was by her hushand's site said: "That's great." Before leaving for his office in

STREET CAR STRIKE TIES UP AKRON LINES

AKRON, O. -- The street car strike, called this morning following a three-cornered controversy over wages and fares between the city, Northern Ohio Traction and Light Company and the carmen's union, sent Akron to work afoot, in trucks in jitney busses. Cleveland and Canton interburbans are running with doors closed inside

J. C. DANNER Salesman for The Manuel Milling

The business continues as before. The firm will hereafter be known as the J. C. Danner Wholesale Flour WASHINGTON. ... Customary and Feed Co., 110 South Central

Feldman & Co.

221-223 N. MAIN ST.

LIMA, OHIC

JULY CLEARANCE

\$1.98 values, light weight sateen underskirts with \$1.00

Ladies' Union Suits

75c and 85c values-Ladies' fine combed cotton union suits, V neck styles with narrow, well fitting shoulder straps—sizes 5 to to 9—specially priced.... **59c**

ted union suits. Draw tape neck and shoulder straps. Drawers trimmed with cotton tacheon lace. Both regular and cylia sizesvery special

Narrow Leather Belts

65c and 75c values—narrow leather belts, to be worn 39c with sweaters, dresses and for sport wear—Tokio leather binding

OTHER BELTS-\$1.00 values-special59c price\$1.50

SWEATER SPECIALS

\$5.98 values-Ladies' Slip-on Shettand sweaters— \$3.98 land sweatersst 1.50 values — Ladies' Slip-on Sweaters—all colors— \$6.98

\$3.50 value-Misses' Sweater Coats -wonderful values -all colors and

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

One lot of Sweaters for the children-values to \$2.75-special

STATIONERY .

Special attention is called to our stationary department. Here you will find your needs in writing paper for personal use or gifts—one of our specials in 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, nicely boxed—regular value 35c. Special 24c.

be coming to me in August or Sen-

"Short of range feed, yes," she re-orted warmly. "But we're to out

"Neither does Carson," said Judith "He looks at such things as siles and

milking-machines and tractors and

earchtearcheological for the first the first termination of the first termination in the first

BLUE LAKE

δο**νθόδος σο**ς σος σος σος Βγ. JACKSON - GREGOR Vδός σος σός σος σός δος σός συνυμέρος δ JUST A GIRL, AFTER ALL

slipped away to be by herself and to

"Come here. Bud Lee!" commaneyes. "I want to talk with you." horses which were to be taken down coffee voited do wonders? lato the meadow for their education.

here. I do, sometimes, It's a real "I'll explain," she continued, her fine day, isn't it. Miss Sanford? Nice tone impersonally businesslike, and warm and—" His voice trailed "Next to you, I count on the Trion"

half laughing, still half crying. She they understand ranch conditions had wiped her eyes but still two big and they know what loyalty to the tears, uptouched, trembled on her home-range means, But, Tripp is keep his eyes out of them.

then, with a sudden assumption of cool dignity which had in it some- "Read me my horoscope, Miss San- cash. Just so soon as he got his thing of defiance. "Uve got a right ford!" to, if I want to, haven't 1? What do you look at me like that for?"

Judith suiffed. your vast wisdom all you've got to do is lump 'em in one of your bril-

liant generalities. That's the man "Maybe I'd better go make the coffee?" he suggested harriedly. "It's after twelve. And it'll do you good. A nice hot cup."

"Maybe you had," said Judith conversation with you until the

He stopped dead in his tracks holded her approval as she sipped and Carson. He had his interest in when he came unexpectedly upon at the black beverage, cooled a little his horses. It was pleasant here. Close hauled," grunted Lec. And wouldn't do you any harm either her, become suddenly awkward, on- by condensed milk. Lee was bitsied. This caber was a sort of home to bimself, he remarked as he had to look over what we are doing down who turned. Shorty loose, who is harressed, a moment uncertain, but with a tin containing potted meat. him. Besides, he had the idea that remarked once hefore: "She's got at the Lower End."

The find the man, working with us two wouldn't do you any harm either right now, who is double-crossing us, hight."

This caber was a sort of home to bimself, he remarked once hefore: "She's got at the Lower End."

Watching a chance to do his knife. so that I can talk with you?"

He smiled at her across the little def Judith sharply, dabbing at her oil-cloth-covered table, and answered lightly and with his old assurance Flie was at the Upper End where that he guessed he had stoodied his he had ridden for half a dozen young nerve. Hadn't he told her a cup of

"Would it go to your head," be-And here she was, on a bench out- gan the zirl abruptly, "if I were to

His voice traited Next to you, I count on Doc Tripp; next to Tripp, on Carson. They are gathering her thoughts, "Oh. scat!" cried Judith at him. good men; they are trustworthy;

"You have taken the frouble to if I want to, naven a real part of the something more than just of went on with his plans. I more short of "Sure," he answered hastily. "It house foreman," she fold him quiet-went on with his plans. I more short of went on with his plans. I more short of the wont of with his plans. I more short of the wont of the went of the wen does you good to cry; I know. Great ly. thing. All ladies do, sometimes- vantages have been; if you haven't gone thru high rehool, then at "You know all that there is to be least you have been ambitious up each year, just interest, ten thous our trust in our siles. Lee, and make known about 'ladies,' don't you? In enough to get books, to read, to educate yourself. You have developed further than Carson: you

have breadened more than Tripp." "Thanks," he effered dryly.

"With the money I raised." Judith on and buy. We won't self before on the continued, "I hought out the third of the property of the continued, "I hought out the third owner or January, when the marks of the cried warmly at his tone. Holding go for three hundred and the shook his head. The not of have no desire to do so, having no filly thousand. It was a bargain for of the old school which had property in them. interest in them. First of all. "Perhaps I can posinone my want one thing clear: You said owe, on the principal, one hundred in those tall towers into which alfalation with you until the when I first came that you'd stay and fifty thousand dollars. I owe is and indian corn were fed to make a few days, long enough for the to on my mortgage two hundred thous- lush fodder. Lee went into the cabin without get a man in your place. We have and. Total of my indebtedness, "I don't know a looking back. Jedith, watching him, both been rather too busy to think three hundred and fifty thousand silos." he admitted. saw that he ran his hand across his of your leaving or my seeking a dollars. And that's higger, Bud forehead. She sniffed at him nagin, substitute. Now what? The job is Lee." But when Lee had the coffee ready yours as long as you want it—if . "Yes. That's bigger figures than

she had washed her face at the you'll stay. I don't want you want tent had washed her face at the you'll stay. I don't want you leave the hand tucked her tumbled hair lug me in the lurch. Do you want to wonder she had been crying, have looked at the inroads of the hack under her hat, and, looking re- to go? Or do you want to stick?"

Even if everything went smooth on white men. But, do you know where markably cool, came into the cabin.

What did he want? He had and the Blue Lake she, too, had her he has been these last few days?"

Three days later Bud Lee leavned, Lee thought of his meeting with sticipated on interference from the but she did not avert them from forced a big extension in our irrigathat Judith Senford was, after all. Marcia, of her repeated assurance girl in his management of the duty Lee's face going on quietly: "That that she knew she had violated the afforted lim and no such interfer- was ten thousand dollars. (lose to thou of two more allos. When Carson they don't burn us out, when the least for once in her life she had conventions. onventions.

Conventions.

Con thousand to run on,"

yielding swiftly to an impulse to "Now, have you got over your sheek Quionien and Shorty might again be her sand. backing their play, there would be swiftly of his horses. He had told what, after all, lay top-most in her "I get you," replied other threats offered the Blue take Trevors that he wanted to make no mind. outfit from which he had no desire sale for at least six months. Given to run. There was such a thing as until then—if Judith could make a chance. I can make a go of this. It's merrily, interrupted them. Lee quick look toward Lee, did not loyally to the hone-range, and in go of it without forcing a sale—held up to you, Bud Lee, to help see that went swiftly to the door while speak to him. He found himself the half-year he had worked here it show her the way to at least seven I get that chance. An attempt was Judith finished her coffee and pulled flushing quite as hotly as Judith had the half-year he had worked here it show her the way to at least seven I get that chance. An attempt was had become a part of him.

> "I'll stick," he said onietly. |centage of clear profit. agamst."

She pansed a moment, stirring her school, and has get to learn some-colice with one of Lee's tip spoons, thing! Already he has his weather-gathering her thoughts. Tital eye cocked for the lean season; he'll Tiern speaking thoughtfully, she ex-

tember telling me I've got to begin plained: "it's a gamble, with us bucking And the result is that beef cattle the long oids. Lad left me a third drop and the market clogs with them eeks. In spite of him Lee couldn't just a volcrinarian; simply that and interest, clear, valued, countries what I am going to do is many valued, by his eyes off of them.

"I'm just crying," Judith told him very wide. Neither is Carson's," hundred thousand dollars, the left buck like one of his own red bay en, with a sudden assumption of "And mine?" he grigned at her.

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"Read me my horoscope, Miss San-cash. Just so soon as he got his "We're prefty well stocked up." hands on it he put it to work. I the offered gently. "Turning the knew he had planted taking over hills over to the hogs makes a difanother one-third interest, and 1 ference, too. We're going to be went on with his plans. I mort, short of feed long before September

per cent. That means I have to dis torted warmly. That's a pretty big them do such work for us as they lump, you know." have never dong before. Then, admitted slowly, when other folks are forced to sell "Yes," be off for what they can get, we'll hold

"That's hig: mighty big." I me-if I can make a go of the I still duced Carson, still he put little faith

"Now," she ran on, her voice say he was going to take a few days it. He hasn't bought any new were. stirring him with the ringing note in on."

Judith laughed. "I can make a go of it - if thes "That's Carson for you! He close to the table. Lee, close! I have wouldn't admit where he was going, in the thing I have taken on my a little money in the bank, chough I sent him down to Davis where the shoulders, it is going to be by " " se will just let me alone! I am maying

cash: I didn't mention his insure study silo, think silo until be gets a it's up to you to give me a hand. To shoot you and Bud up the other lance." Her eyes grew suddenly well new idea into his head. I have one find out for yourself such things as night" Her eyes grew suddenly well new idea into his head. I have or find out for yourself such things as

Again she paused. Then, her eyes suddenly darkening, she told him act again somewhere else. Do you

"I have said that if I am given the or eight thousand, with a good per- made to spread the lung-worm thru my calves. Now it's the hors. Do

has his limitations. He is of the old health of our stock up right along."

stored at her with frowning eyes.

But you understand now why that's all. I said that dad left no ories are. He's going to see sile, can't silp up in a single deal! But, wasn't Quinnion at all that 'ried to cash: I didn't mention his insur-study sile think all and the cash and can't silp up in a single deal! where did the cholera come from! watching a chance to do his knife;

> "I get you," replied Lee. her broad hat a little lower to done.

throw its shadow in her eyes.

But where did the calf sickness one they rested upon the tall form in the ing shot at! Judith, dear you are from? Bayne Trevors imported it." doorway, came on behind Hampton, just the bravest girl in the world. If The inference was clear. He As the eyes of the two girls me' a l'd been here l'd have simply died. ared at her with frowning eyes. "I don't see how he could have cheeks. She hated herself for it: (To Be Continued.)

"In San Francisco? Heard him done it without Tripp's getting on to she wondered just how red her eyes

"Say, Judith," called Hampton. "I'm glad as the dickens we found wanted to talk to you? If I win out you. Sawyer, the sheriff, telephoned just now. Said to tell you he'd located Quinnion. The funny part of

"How's that?" demanded Lee.

"Who says it wasn't? "Sawyer, Found Quinnion at a gain prices. I have an idea it your two eyes wide open. To help swere Quinnion had been with him me find the man, working with us two weeks, was with him that

"A sheepman can lie," grunted

Lee. Judith's brief moment of cortusion passed, she ushered Marcia into the cabin. True to her promise, Miss From without gay voices, calling Langworthy, though she firshed a

"We've just finished our lunch." And here she was, on a bench outside the old cabin, indulging herself
in a hearty cry.

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you half of our coffee."
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picnicking. Got a fire going, tool
wondered what was coming.

"We've just finished our linch."
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be the better fitted to do n. I sand mit too, that he marked. "Tripp's been keeping the
wondered what was coming.

"And write left
of you find the girl abruptly, "it I were to
"Ahoy, there!" it was Pollock
from the pens."
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terrupted his musings, "I am going
to have trouble with Carson. I adwong the pens."
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the pens."
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"And was poing."
"On you sign he didn't love me any more if "Where did it come from?" Judith tepealed after him. "That's wirst I ered in one hand, her cheeks finehed and one of the men." her eyes on don't know. We've been so careful, with her ride, her eyes bright as Judith's "actually were in here become the men." here become the men with her ride, here eyes bright as Judith's "actually were in here become the men."





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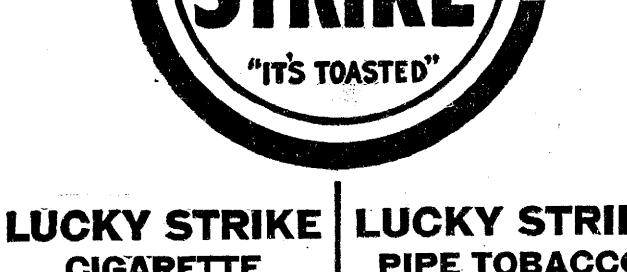
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lice station with her parents and sis-buy things which he knew ters. This plan was suggested by please his wife, police said.

James, who was charged with ob- refunded by the furniture store.

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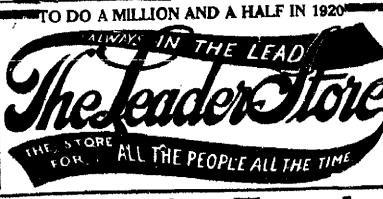
James after he had become alarmed at the number of checks he had james was married a short time ago, cashed and told his wife there was the bride's father presented them no money to cover them, according with \$500 to apply on the purchase to her story to police. James did of furniture. Furniture was picked not give the name of the island on out at a Lima store, he said and \$100 deposited. This amount was

Max Ellison, here on similar charges, was released Sunday after he had turnished money to cover the checks he had written and left for Washington D. G., accompanied by

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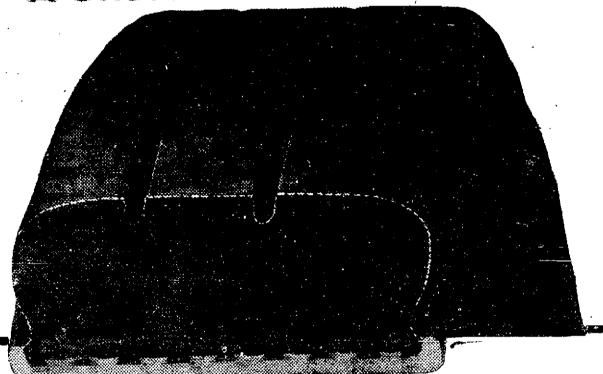
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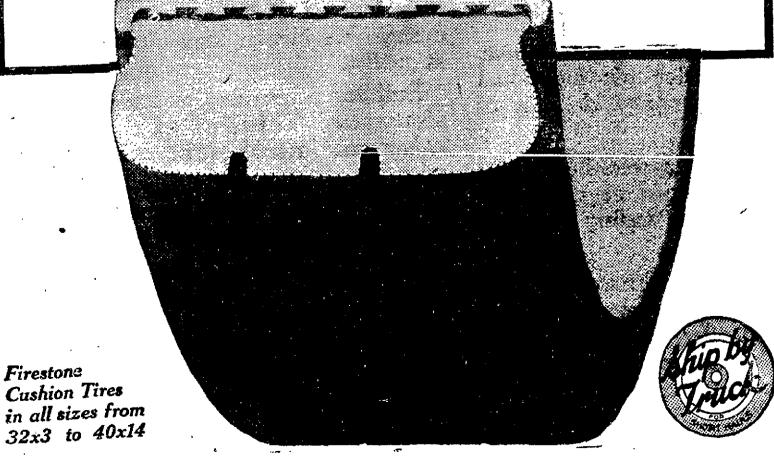
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MOORE, COX CHIEF, **PROVES EXPERT**

Checkmates Well Laid Plans of the attorney general, Should Pal-Ex-Secretary's Backers

(BY DAVID LAWRENCE) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Long after midnight conferences between believe their defensive alliance will friend and foe at the Democratic con- prevent the nomination of Cox. If cestried to convince the Palmer men that the attorney general had little Adoo or Palmer. Formulation with the anti-administration process from getting control of the Democratic party. The Palmer managers insisted that McAdoo had had chance and ought to support an "out- POSSIBILITY OF COMPROMISE agers insisted that McAdoo had had Davis of West Virginia, ambassador! At REWARD. his try-outs and that while appreciating the force of the argument for a pro-Wilson candidate, the obvious move would be for the McAdoo delegates to be thrown to Palmer, Meanwhile Ed Moore, strategy expert of the Cox forces, took advantage of the rivalry between the Palmer and McAdoo camps to drive harder into the delegations held by each. was quietly undermining both the McAdoo and Palmer delegations, taking a few delegates here and there and lining up enough additional votes to give Cox more prestige on the opening ballots. ONE DANGER SEEN

The only danger that faced the Cox managers was the inclination of the Palmer and McAdos forces to recomnize that they had a common ground -the Wilson administration. Little that was given to the fact that Covernor flox not only has supported President Wilson but issued a statement not long and expression on proval of the leading of matters as the isaus in the compaign. It was because the big delegations from Illinois, New Jersey and New York tegether with anti-administration induences in other states had flocked to the Cox standard that the Ohio managers triumph was held up by the Paimer and McAdon men as consultestation of hostility to Wilson As a matter of fact. New York and New Jersey and Illinois went to Cox because they believed him to be wet Back borne in the state elections. the advantage of a wet candidate on the top of the ticket is supposed to be considerable. Anyway, if Governor Cox doesn't win the nomina-tion it will be largely because of the support Jim Nugent gave him in New Jersey and Charles F. Murphy threw to him from New York, ROOSEVELT FOR VICE

On the other hand, the Cox managers have been endeavoring to secure the services of Franklin D Roosevelt of New York as vice presidential candidate in the hope that the assistant eccretary of the navy would appeal to the auti-Tammany voters in New York state who might be allenated by Murphy's part in naming Cox. A ticket labelled "Cox and Roosevelt" is admitted by many outspoken McAdoo men as a zoo would appeal more favorably to eastern states where they think the Democrats will have with the excention of Ohio little apportunity to win than it would to western states where Democratic opportunity, as it-Instrated by 1916, is believed to be

fifty per cont better.

The movement for McAdoo based largely on the supposition the he could sween the west-The fight for Cox is made on the theory that bo can carry Indiana, New Jersey, Ohio. New York and possibly Massachusetts. His supporters say not much of the west would be needed to add to the solid south if the afore-

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said states east of the Mississippi to Great Britain, the there are GERMAN IS OBLIGATORY were carried by Cox.

Those who still believe it will be AT EPENCH "WEST P PLANS OF McADOO

seem to be this: A drive for Mitchell Palmer which will have the moral support but not Takes Shrewd Advantage of Mc-During this movement, the Cox people are determined to sit fight and demonstrate that their strength is the votes of the McAdoo managers. impregnable. Next, the Palmer men PICKS UP VOTES ON QUIET if they show signs of moving up to 100, will ask the McAdoo men to join forces and assist in the nomination of mer fail to get higher than 275 votes.

the McAdoo managers will ask for the ald of the Palmer men. Failing to nominate either Palmer or Mc Adoo, the leaders of both cambidates vention continued. The McAdoo for that is the case, a dark horse alone could penetrate the fox camp. There would be no support given to Me-

LANS OF McADOO

The strategy of the day would the Democratic National committee, Davis has many of the characteris tics of Wilson in public speech and is considered one of the 'est lawyers who ever argued before the Suprem-Court of the United States. Attorney General Palmer likes him and so lo many of the McAdos delegates, If Governor Cox doesn't outwit the Palmer and McAdoo combination and the chances are even that the Ohio governor will do it—then Palmer and McAdoo forces will unite on either McAdoo or Davis, with the hances of the latter much better han McAdoo for the simple reason the Cox delegates will have been antagonized by such tactics and will not support either Palmer or McAdoq but would insist on throwing their

> LOST LARGE BLACK BELGIAN POLICE

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strength to an outsider.

AT FRENCH "WEST POINT" step.
The Intransigeant points out that minister of war making it obligs French students might refuse to fessors of Living Languages by un-language.

PARIS—The French newspapers if the study of German was not generally applaud the order of the made compulsory many young tory for students of the French Mil- take the German course and that in itary School at St. Cyr. beginning case of another war the French in 1922, to learn both German and army night find itself illy equipped English. The Association of Pro- with officers knowing the enemy's

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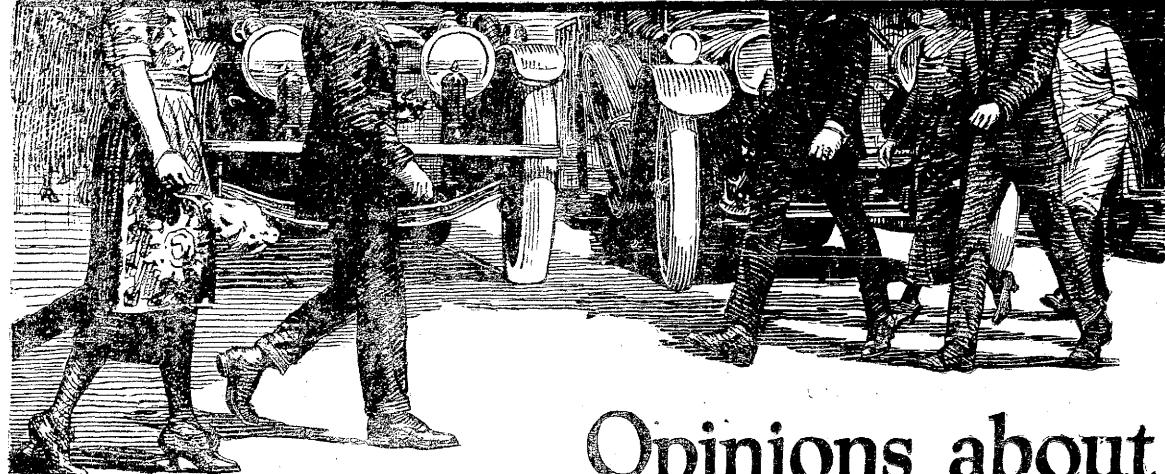
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SPONGE THROWN IN AS M'ADOO HANGS ON ROPES

SAN FRANCISCO - (By United crowd thru his thick lensed glasses, just voted almost solidly for Cox; acclaiming a man who was practic Press)—Battered and recling from unseeing and unhearing Love sat and McAdoo was hanging on the ally unknown when he was at the terrible blows, a reluctant, but game helpless, while his fichters stagfighter went down to defeat early gered under a rain of blows. As delighter went down to defeat early gered under a rain of blows. As delighter went down to defeat early gered under a rain of blows. As delighter went down to defeat early gered under a rain of blows. fighter, went down to defeat early egations wents solidly to Cox, there mously," said Amidon, as the ref- pion, William Jennings Bryan.

William G. McAdoo's loss of the Democratic presidential nomination to Governor James M. Cox has no closer parallel than that of the unwilling emerging from retirement of Jack Johnson.

McAdoo, a veteran both in years and experience, after more than two years voluntary exclusion from the political arena, was sought by his admirers to contest the leadership of the Democratic party with young James Cox, just at the height o popularity and political prowess. refused, but was carried bodlly into the ring. And there was staged in the auditorium of this city a combatthat will live forever in Democratic annals as a classic. DECISIVE BLOW

The tide of battle swung to and fro like a pendulum. As round by round went by, it was that the fight must end in a draw and that a champion must be sought elsewher-Then when the veteran seemed to be going the atrongest and leading his opponent by a good margin on points came the decisive blow from which he never recovered-with of Attorney General A Mitchel Palmer in the 38th round.

From that moment, the result was never in doubt. McAdoo fought blick with a world of courage, but he was drived from one side of the ring to the other. Each succeeding round saw him growing weaker and weaker: the crowd quickened into interest, voicing the old cry for a knockout but applieding every feeble rai

Many of McAdoo's friends sought out his seconds and pleaded with them to save the veteran from needless poulshment. But Tom Love his chief adviser who had directed the entire strategy of his fight, was too nearly overcome by the turn events to act.

VICTORY CONCEDED Simpled down in a seat on the platform and peering out at the

BEU, S. CHIEF

First Time Since 1904 Leaders From Same State

SAN FRANCISCO .- (By United

Press) -Ohio, always a doubtful and important state in national elections,

has assumed added importance this

year, because both parties chose a

first time since 1904 that a similar

Roosevelt and Parker, both fro New York, were the nomince With Harding and Cox contending for honors in the nation. Ohio is cortain to be hory contested this fall.

Managers of both candidates alre-

are making plans for a state com-paign of unparalleled vigor-The next president will be the sixth Ohioun to occupy the White House. Politicians commenting

Tuesday on the situation, said that Ohio's reputation for electing who ever is nominated for president from within her borders, will again be up-

held because no matter who whis, the

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MEN AND MATTERS

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Monday, where he conferred with Mr

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That year

Tuesday, in one of the most spec- no longer remained any doubt that cree put the motion in lieu of tolltacular political battles of all time-McAdoo could not last out the 44th, ing off the fatal count of "ten." Ten the turmoil of their late intra-part technically knocked out in the 44th Finally Love turned his head to thousand voices took up the cry of battle Teesday to the serious has whispered:

> Amidon, another second, could stand accorded him a dramatic ovation, a it no longer. In the midst of the gray-haired ex-champion round, he strode to the front of the party stood and watched the mak-platform and tossed in the sponge, ing of a new leader. With immo-The Pennsylvania delegation had blie countenance he heard the cheers

NUT

Robert Wooley, one of his aides and "Aye," and James M. Cox became ness of grooming their leader to champion of the Democratic party. "Cox has won."

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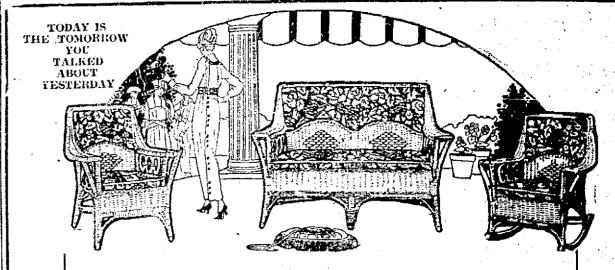
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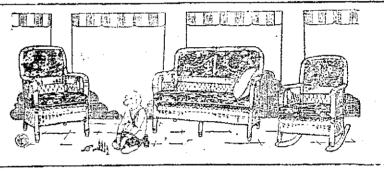
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NAYOR DESCRIBES FOURTH OF JULY FIRE **AIR JOURNEY**

trongly Favors Municipal Landing Field After Trip

Mayor Burkhardt has become a rm believer that every city in the from the residence of James Haral flying field.

This conclusion was reached after nto an aeroplane to accompany a | a guy wire had become crossed with party of Ohio mayors to an aviation how in Cleveland.

The mayor was greatly impressed vith his 200 mile trip by air. He arived in Lima Sunday night by train, convinced that the mir route is the

conally follows:

"There were a dozen of us ready marched the bunch who were given movie machines. After all were seators of Ada and Delphos and others ing, according to police. that the load was too heavy, hence speeder manned by an overseas pi-

"The big bomber had been off some 30 minutes when my ship went sailing out. With helmet and goggles struck boldly up the valley of the May school for celebration, but its a safe and sane Mad river, 1,500 feet then 3,000 then 4,000 then 5,000, I began tucking creased amount of work for the Nay MRS. ANNA PEARL ASHLEY my leathern and woolen protectors office. in, adjusting to the drop of some 50 degrees incident to the altitude.

clouds I saw a wonderful picture, fifty percent. West Liberty just before me, Bellefontaine yonder and Indian Lake in view all at the same time. I could see even to Lima, 40 miles away.

rain drops driven by speed would A nu sting like a bullet when striking Lima, Sone's hand. gestion of cars in the yards, hun- Wapakoneta. Games, contests and themselves. It was very quiet com-dreds of them. At Bucyrus we over- various forms of diversions were featook a saddle bag shower and dived tures of the afternoon. 1,000 feet to get under the connect

them he steered as best suited. The

"My pilot lost his course and took
Bucyrus to be Mansiield and when
we hit Oberlin he took it to be Eerea
because of the College buillings He
stopped his engine to try to talk to

The wills of George Unch, late of
Ditt hat is a small number. Last
Dotte he college buillings He
stopped his engine to try to talk to
Dates for hearing have not been set. Fourth." me without avail. I was mighty glad when the power hit again, altho, I saw he was taking a wrong course. I could see Cedar Point 25 miles away but waited until I could see the Breaker Hotel when I wrote a message and passed it to him saying it was Sandusky ahead. He steered sharply to the left and for fear he did not know the country I wrote the names of the towns as they appeared Vermillion, Elyria, Lorain, and well that I did as he had never been over

this ground. "Nearing Cleveland we went up to 7.000 feet. At last he located the larding field. A little anxiety for one minute and we were safely alied. Two hundred unles in two lours. A splendid dinner and excellent entertainment awaited us The need of municipal landing fields for all cities was the one deeply impressed feature of the occasion."

ON COX AT ONCE

Seek to Discount Governor As; Ohio Vote Getter

Press.) - The very first shot in the Ohio campaign for the presidency was fired today in the form of u statement issued by Republican state headquarters here concerning the nomination of Governor Cox on the Democratic ticket.

After declaring that Republicans of Ohio most cordially welcome the nomination of Governor Cox and pointing with pride to the high honor which has come to the Buckeye state in furnishing the nominees of both leading parties, the statement compares the records of the two candidates as vote getters in their native

state.
"The record of Mr. Cox as a vot. getter gives nothing whatever to be feared by the Republican ticket" the statement reads. "In no year in which he has been a candidate be-fore the people of Ohio has Mr. Co faced, as he does this year, a united Republican party without disaffection

of special interests." The statement says that Cox's selection as governor in 1912 was be cause of division in the Republican ranks and points out that in 191; when he was defeated, Senator Harding in the same election received a plurality of 102,373 votes.

"In 1916, running on the same ticket with President Wilson, MI Cox ran \$3,000 votes behind the president and barely crept thru be-cause of an eleventh hour appeal of a special interest to its constituency in his behalf," the statement continues, "and in 1913 only the support of a special issue re-elected bim by a slight majority."

McALESTER, Okla.-Eight persons are killed and 12 injured seriously when M. K. and T. freight train crashes into rear and of c arnival company's special in the Ators yards.

LOSS LESS THAN \$100

IN LIMA THIS YEAR Fire loss of less than \$100 is directly traceable to the Fourth of July celebration in Lima this year, according to the records of the fire department. At the residence of Lima Has Good Time on Twin James Dailey, 768 N. West-st, a blaze was started in the attic as welve Mayors Fly From Gem

Cify Saturday

a result of a fire cracker thrown on the roof, according to Chief Mack. The fire was extinguished with but sight loss Other blazes resulting from the careless use of to Parks firecrackers were reported from the residence of Mrs. Belle Gray, 133 N. Central-ave, at 5:30 Monday and

inited States should have a munici- vey, 406 S. Collett st. Both blazes all. were extinguished without loss Such was the concensus of open Late Monday evening a still ion gleaned from comment in and alarm was sent in from Jackson and about the city Tuesday. "Firecrackers aren't so bad after all." "the Warm of their fun." and "the e arrived at Cleveland Saturday Wayne-sts, and when Chief Mack rom Dayton where he had climbed responded to the call it was found kids must have their fun," and "the an electric light wire.

ARTHUR WARD IS HELD

onvinced that the air route is the est.

His account of the trip as told personally follows:

Headers were expected to derive conduct. Three men arrive in Lima late Tuesday to converge were expected to derive conduct. Three men arrive in Lima late Tuesday to converge were warned by police, but consideration was given them because of the Fourth. They were told to put the guns away.

Picnics, dances, swimming and all

the McCook Field. All were groomed and credentialled, a happy, jesting, joking, jolly party temporarily freed from municipal tribulations." the mayor declared. "Out on the field to the great Martin bomber they can be made to the great marks and the parks were crowded with police said she told of her suspictions that her husband had been roble bing the mails. He was a driver of seen in and about the city during the mails. He was a driver of seen in and about the city during the mails. He was a driver of seen in and about the city during the mails. includes three suits of clothes, a pair al manner. ed in the wonder ship it was found of trousers and two strings of beads,

set and securely strapped with instruments computing time, altitude fices the Army at 202 N. Main and —"I was working in the garden in

grees incident to the altitude. be completed this week, as Saturday prove of it. I think everybody likes "We were driving forward at a is the last day for examinations at a little bit of it. Anyway the young chy of 100 miles an hour when I the main office in Cincinnati. It is folks should be allowed to have a spied the Odd Fellows and K. of P. estimated that at least 10 boys from good time."
homes at Springfield a mile below. Lima and its vicinity are going to CHIEF OF POLICE ROUSH homes at Springfield a mile below. Lima and its vicinity are going to The vibrations of the motor beat upon my head like a massaging machine the Army school at Camp Grant will just the same we had a very quiet and I found myself gripping tightly to be received this week at the Army day the sides of my cushioned abode office. Both offices hope to better R High over Urbana, even above the the last months records at least Fourth was very quiet and was cele-

MEN AND MATTERS

The many friends of C. H. Zeilers. B. and O. Ry. employee will regret "The pilot began to flirt with rain to learn that he is ill, at the home of clouds, around them or even urder his brother, 952 S Atlantic-ave.

A number of deaf mutes from A number of deal indices from H. H. STARRETT—The celebra-ting like a bullet when striking Lima, Toledo, Bellfontaine, St. tion of the Fourth this year didn't me's hand.

Marys, Celina and other cities en-joyed then annual picnic Monday at day and people should have enjoyed

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to Parks

Fourth of July passed quietly in Lima, and a "good time was had by

the opinion of Lima citizens.

Only two fires caused by the use of firecrackers called the attention of ON MAIL ROBBERY CHARGE the fire departments while few ar-Federal officers were expected to derly conduct. Three men carrying

Ward was arrested early Sunday kinds of sport was the order of the

a wagon carrying mail from the post entire day, yet practically all of marched the bunch who were given office to trains at night. Property those who celebrated independence to the fire of camera batteries and alleged to have been taken by Ward day in this manner did it in a ration-

that due to the weight of the may- which was recovered Sunday morn- John Daly, N. West-st, and the other

LIMA READY FOR RUSH very little damage.

Lima citizens as a whole declare With the 4th of July celebrations, that the Fourth as celebrated Monat an end the recruiting offices in day was very quiet. Here are some

pilot spiralled over Dayton and then wast until the holidays were over be- getting back to the old idea of the

All business for this school must I don't see why we shouldn't all ap-

REV. O P. HOFFMAN-"The However I think there was something missing There should have been some kind of a patriotic meeting and some speeches. The tone of this year's celebration was indeed commendable. Everything was quiet and orderly as it should have

H. H. STARRETT-"The celebra-

MENT JOHN MACK-"We had two fires Monday caused by firecrackers,

Market

only thing that was missing was a patriotic meeting," is a summary of

to navigate the clouds at 10 a. m. at he was waiting in company with his the morning and atterneon, races

The two fires, one at the home of

at James Hary's residence, 604 S. Collett-st, were caused by firecrackers. Chief Mack says, but did

and speed before me I serenely be- the Navy in the Post Office build- our yard most of the time and the took of all the thrills and delights ing have at least 6 or 7 men each celebration didn't bother me at all. of a most wonderful voyage. The who said that they were going to It was pretty quiet, I think. We're

brated in a very orderly manner.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE

HERE has been no time within the memory of living man when the opportunity of the average citizen to obtain a competency has been so great as at the present. While it is true that living costs are right, nevertheless wages are also high and the margin between income and economical outgo is larger now than the margin between wages and necessary expenditure during the lows, cost days before the great war.

Generally speaking, everything is high in price, whether labor itself, or the products of labor, because money-the thing in which labor and products are measured-is cheap. Statisticians have found that prices rise and fall in regular waves; that after a series of years of gradually advancing prices, an apex is teached and then for a period of years prices continue to fall. We are now obviously at the apex of a high price period, or near it, so that our dollars measured in what they will buy, are worth much less than in the low price period. A man who bought, say, a \$1,000, 50-year, 4 1-2 per cent railroad bond a few years ago is now receiving \$45 per annum on his investment. Due to the demand for money for various purposes and the high interest rate obtainable, such a bond could not be sold at the present time at par, and holders who wish to dispose of them about 60 per cent of par.

amount of interest, \$45, that the band has pail | time after time from the time of its issuance, of 7 1-2 per cent on the present cost of the bond. As the bond approaches the time of its retirement, its price will gradually approximate at par. But it is not believed that it will be necessary to wait for maturity to bring many of these good bonds much higher than the price at which they are now selling, for the reason that, as prices of commodutes drop, the value of these bonds will increase. Hence, it is well within the possibilities that a person investing wisely in safe sccurities at the present low prices may within half a dozen years double the value of his in

ONFRONTED by the most complex situation | lot at San Francisco shows the result of his race with life. You can't beat a lad like that.

> Democracy has enunciated a platform on which an American like James M. Cox can stand squarely. He will carry out that platform as he has carried out the laws of Ohio while Governor. The people of the nation between now and November will carefully study the qualifications and the accomplishments of the two Ohioians, but in this study the fitness of the Democratic nominee must persist. We shall witness the seaboard states casting their electoral votes for him; Ohio will do as she has thrice done before, while in the great west where it is not considered that this nation is a finished entity, but still on the way, state after state will follow the progressive thought of the Democratic nominee, rather than the reactionary and stand-pat doctrines of his opponent.

> James M. Cox is on the way, and it is a shorter distance from Dayton to the White House than it was from Middletown to Columbus.

> vestment, counting both the interest and appreciation of his principal.

> Financiers assert that not in our lifetime has such opportunity been offered people who wish to provide themselves with a safeguard against a penniless old age. A dollar saved now and wisely invested is certain to bring a good income and is likely to nearly double itself within a measurably short time $\begin{smallmatrix}0&0&0&0&0\end{smallmatrix}$

CHINA GIVES WARNING

A MERICANS generally cannot refrain from applauding the action of the Chinese government in informing the governments of Great Britain and Japan that no clause in the proposed Anglo-Japanese alliance which attempts to establish or to define the status of China will be acceptable to her, unless the plan is originally referred to the Chinese government for consideration and decision.

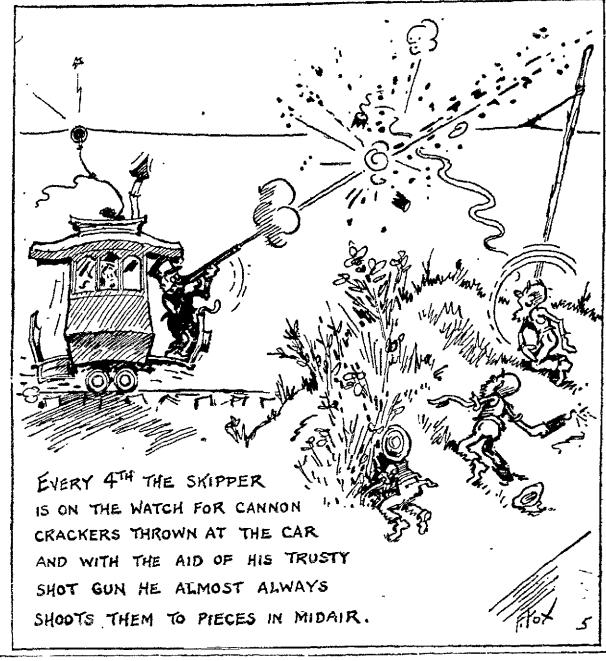
This incident is looked upon as marking China's debut into a new relationship with the governments of the world. Apparently, China is tired of being made a football by more powerful nations and has decided to play a position on the team herself. China by this act, has issued a plain warning that she declines in the future to be governed in her policies and in her course as a sovereign nation by decisions that may be made for her by other governments that are overly solicitous for her welfare.

Chalk up a mark for China's progress. Let It be hoped that her awakening is complete can now obtain for several of the good issues and permanent. The yellow man of the Orient should have the right to work out his own des-In other words, a \$1,000 bond can now be tliny. Too long has he been made the legitibought for \$600, but this \$600 yields the same | mate prey of other big nations and invaded

China is a sleeping mant. The teeming millions of the population of that country do not realize their own power. Some day China may be a menace instead of a harmless giant. Let it be hoped that as China awakes to a realization of its strength, that it will progress in the matter of civilization, to the end that its power will be employed in peaceful lines and that it will not make the mistake that was the downfall of the German empire.

0 0 0 0 MISS LIMA; "Now that the conventions are over, the country can plan its vacation."

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YOUR NAME

By Philip Francis Nowlan VARIATIONS - McHugh, Mackay, McKee, Pugh, Hughson, Hewson, RACIAL ORIGIN-Ancient Celtic;

also Teutonic. OURCE-Given names.

just two separate and distinct "Aadh," which, despite the differ- traction of An-Hugh. It ought to be Store and dealers everywhere.

Teutonic. Yet the names have be-pronunciation of (Welsh, Cornish and Breton) "Hu." come so interwoven in their influ-

gether.

that even its meaning is not clear, tho apparently it developed in reference to the pagan gods. In the Gaelic division of the Celtic race, family that is, the Irish and the Scots, it Hugh, in Iroland, and in Scotland, did.

The second secon

ences on one another that it is more! convenient to discuss them all to- and the Normans came along with the name "Hugh,' a development of tobacco, or overwork of any kind. Lost in the antiquity of Celtic the old Teutonic "hugur," meaning mythology there is a name so old "thought" or "thoughtfulness," confusion resulted

name ("Aodh") have came Magee, while for hysteria, trembling or McKee and the anglicized form Mc names mentioned are traceable to runs thru history as the name Mackay. The Welsh Pugh is a con-

'Ap-Hu," and then "Pu." Hughes and Hewson, of course are variations of the Sexon and No. man "Hugh's-son," or Hughson. Some of the Irish McHages, ho ever, trace their names back to the given names of Norman invaders of Ireland who dropped Norman customs and formed family names after the Irish fashion from their given

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work - Mrami, Okla, Record Het- for several years.

ers are slandering her, regarding her drinking capacity - and she can't come back at us in that re- glocer went to the telephone.

that 'Necessity is the mother of vinegar."

What shall we do with our expresidential candidates? *******

ABE MARTIN



fold a hundred an' eighty-four tires one Sunday suit last month.

THIS IS A SINGLE CASE - NOT | One thing in favor of Mr Debs for There has been quite a demand for president, points out the Louisville a change of administration in all Jack Allen left Friday for Lead "Courier-Journal," is that his travel- lines lately, and we should have City, S. D. where he is going to ing expenses are expected to be light quit but the remuneration and all

GROCER? Cuba claim, some American writ-A woman living in an aristociatic

suburb a mile and a ball from her "This you, central" 434, please This you, Mr. L. Please charge and A certain home brewer writes in send ten cents' worth of animal crackers, and take out the elephants, had only one pair of suspenders as the baby is afraid of them "-Re-

> If the threat of 50-cent gasoline is COOL. armed into effect the suffering to be something awful

Salvador is trying to snub the United States It is as flerce as the ant that angrily warned the ele phaat to quit its shoving.

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU The prices, in a lot of ways, Have given us this notion:

There are more sharks on land these

Than in the bring ocean.

Chemists believe that chlorine gas s an influenza preventive, but any of the boys who sniffed it overseas will just as soon take their chances

A western judge in granting a divorce recently, also awarded the wedding and engagement rings to the wife. Our telegraph editor arises to mance and both men and women are remark that most people must take warned against the influence of midthe bitter with the sweet.

WHAT'S IN A NAME The president of the Milk Dealer's

Well, there is a little had today. We have just signed a concult it is to break away from a life

We got a substantial increase in salary, but we did not get as much as we that we would, and we hardly

It now runs up into six figures including the two (00) at the end. When we came to this town we

STILL, THE NIGHTS ARE A BIT

Ladies' Paper-For your evening among the automobile poor is going dress I advise you simply to buy a piece of broad silver ribbon, pass it twice around the waist and knot it at the side.

While we are on the subject, Mrs Force Parker of Los Augeles, made "forceful speech" at the conven-

WHAT THE STARS PREDICT

This is a fortunate day.

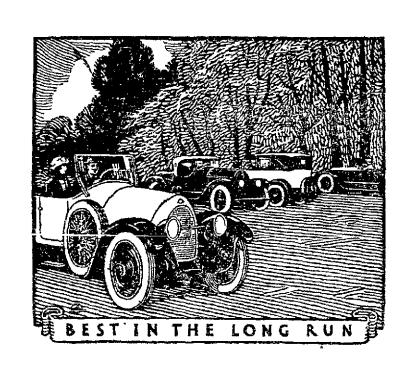
Women come under a friendly influence of the stars, making for success in all their activities.

The death of a famous man during

bis month is indicated. The stars predict the maintenance

summer madness.

have a successful year and are likely to find unexpected romance. Children born today will be rein plitical conventions. from a Association, resides at Coldwater, liable and persevering but without



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The youth decked out in the habit tment of the "classy" clothing ad toothpick shoes, cigarette and all the other hallmarks of aristocracy—as best soap for shaving and which depicted in movie thrillers—is not tonic to best use after shaving necessarily a moron. His mental Also which powder for the face is equipment may be normal, even advantageous or disadvantageous. Like the dainty, physically attractive, exceedingly well groomed doll though he makes a price the even advantageous or disadvantageous. though he makes a noise like a moi- I have taken comparatively few as not to prove a millstone about the I have taken comparatively few shaken as pathognomonic (as a doctor wild say) of a defective mind, and more than the evanescent prettiness of the doll-faced female moron should be deemed unmistakable extinence of the high grade imbeculty, for there are certainly some dolls to be found among normal women (I one's taste may run the gamut from ed nothing.) (P. S. On sober second rabble thought, I looked up patnognomonic In Noah, and plessed if he hasn't cases involving moral turpitude pre-blundered on the pronunciation—sent in the leading roles moran males mother and a brother survive.

from Jack

'Kindly tell as 'o which is the

be found among normal women (I one's taste may run the gamut from purposely inserted a couple of highbrow words in this paragraph just Some of the prettiest men in the because I have a brand new Webster rubbing my left elbow. However, the words are as unimportant as most such words—just skip them if they bother you, and you've missing the chorus prefer Flagrance of the 1033 Reese-ave, died at his home that, Jack only be sure to apply the carly Monday morning from mening that, Jack only be sure to apply the carly Monday morning from mening that, Jack only be sure to apply the carly Monday morning from mening that, Jack only be sure to apply the carly Monday morning from mening that, Jack only be sure to apply the carly Monday morning from mening that they bother you, and you've missing plexions excite the curiosity of the Because of the nature of the diplexions excite the curiosity of the

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second syllable where as the correct been our custom and practice to pronunciation is path-o-nomonik, punish or stigmatize the female, who accent on the path, and the mon, and is certainly not the aggressive party I refuse to budge from this view one in the escapade; and to find some lot or tittel) (Note: Noah Webster way out of the scrape, if possible or his staff have pulled many a boner for the male, who by rights, should like that) We have in today's mail a detter This is no doubt due to our moral turpitude as a nation or race and to

type of young woman who is as likely

Wilson S McDonald, 37, laborer. 1033 Reese-ave, died at his home

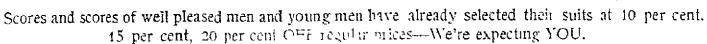
Because of the nature of the diease, burial was made Monday afternoon at Greenlawn cemetery, Eli

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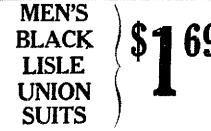
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LISLE HOSE 29c Men's 35c Fine Lisle Half-Hose (sering most places at 50c) in Brack Cordovan, Grey, Navy

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MEN'S SOFT WHITE KERCHIEFS 17c Men's fine quality soft White Handkerchiefs. (A regular 25c

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SOCIETY: CLUBS: PERSONAL

Large Attendance at CHIC OUTFIT OF Independence Day Dinner Dance

ONE of the most attractive was the Fourth of July dinner dance given by the entertainment committee of the Shawnee Country Club Monday night night at the clubhouse. The interior of the clubhouse was appropriately decorated in the national colors in keeping with Independence Day, and the tables were also in patriotic style.

Seventy-five couples attended the dinner, which was served at 6:30 oclock. Following the dinner a splendid display of fireworks was held, after which dancing was en-loyed until midnight. Music for the dancing and during the dinner was furnished by the Du Rocher male orchestra of Cleveland. Little Betty Wilson, of Toledo three year old daughter of Mr. an. Mrs. Wilson (Roween Jackson) delighted the audience with several dancing selections. Mrs. Wilson and daughter are the guests at the E. W. Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hansberger, Hamilton have returned to their home after spending the week end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

As the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

A. Wagner, S. Elizabeth st.

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Misses Mary and Frances Leonard of W. Haller-st. are enjoying their vacation at Niagara Falls, Buffalo and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allgire, the latter formerly Roween Kahle, have returned home from their wedding trip, and for the present are residing with Mrs. Allgire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kahle, 1203 W. Mar-

Mrs. E. G. Schnellen, (Barbara Johnson) Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. John-

son, 1493 W. Wayne-st. the summer with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Engle. Miss Blosser will also visit Miss Ireno Lantinier, of Anthony Boulevard. and will motor with them to Snow Lake, Ind., for a ten days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rederson and Miss Kathleen Trice leave Wednesday for Chicago where they will attend the Elks convention.

Mrs. R. B. Tolan, W. Market-st.

(Mary Stolzenbach) of Pittsburg, are spending soveral days with Mrs. Burn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charies Stoizenbach, W. Market-st.

Mrs. J. B. Whitney and daughter frenc, Council Bluffs, lowe are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Schmidt, S. Mc-Donel-st spent Sunday in Wapakoneta with friends. William Stadler and Dr. Howard

Nelson have returned to Defroit at ter a short visit with their parents Dr. and Mrs. Stadler and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Melson, respectively, Miss Margaret McGraw, N. West-

st, spent the Fourth in Russells Point with friends. Mrs. C. C. Klumph who has been

Mrs. C. C. Kiumph who has been thy Lawson of Lima accompanied ry. N. Jefferson-st. Seriously ill at St. Rita's hospital for the past several weeks, is but slightly lawson and son to be the past several weeks, is but slightly lawson and son to be lightly lawson and son to be lightly lawson. The past several weeks, is but slightly lawson of Lima accompanied ry. N. Jefferson-st. Mr. and Mrs. Chapter the lawson of Lima accompanied ry. N. Jefferson-st. Mr. and Mrs. Chapter the lawson of Lima accompanied ry. N. Jefferson-st. Mr. and Mrs. Chapter the lawson of Lima accompanied ry. N. Jefferson-st. Mr. and Mrs. Chapter the lawson of Lima accompanied ry. N. Jefferson-st. Mr. and Mrs. Chapter the lawson of Lima accompanied ry. N. Jefferson-st. Mr. and Mrs. Chapter the lawson of Lima accompanied ry. N. Jefferson-st. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson and son to lightly lawson of Lima accompanied ry. N. Jefferson-st. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson and son to lightly lawson of Lima accompanied ry. N. Jefferson-st. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson and son to lightly lawson of Lima accompanied ry. N. Jefferson-st. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson and son to lightly lawson of Lima accompanied ry. N. Jefferson-st. Mr. and Mrs. Chapter lawson accompanied ry. N. Jefferson-st. Mr. and Mrs. Chapter lawson lawson lawson lawson lawson of Lima accompanied ry. N. Jefferson-st. Mr. and Mrs. Chapter lawson la ly improved.

Miss Marie Long, Hazel avenue has returned home after a short visit with friends in Springfield.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold their regular meeting and Wednesday evening at Moose Hall. All members are urged Louise Harvey.

The Loyal Ladies Society of Olivet Presbyterian church will hold their Point as the guest of friends. annual picnic Wednesday afternoon at Faurot park. All members are condially invited.

There will be a regular meeting of Shawnes Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening, at which time the state convention delegate, Mrs. Ida Gearing will make her report. All members are asked to be present.

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Miss Celia DeCurlin. Greenlawnave, spent the week-end with friends in Toledo and Put-in Bay. Miss Eloise Cunningham, S. Coliet-st, spent the week-end in Russells Point with friends.



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the separate skirt Although and overblouse seem to be the favored outfit for the present summer there are still many pretty models and charming costumes in oneplace effects. The one-piece frock ion stage, no matter how popular form of a club lancheon Wednardey will never disappear from the fashskirts and biouses may become. The Club. Mrs. D. H. Hay and Mrs. C. R. frock is always simple and easier to Clayten will act as hostesses for the slip on than the skirt and blouse. It offernoon. Only cinh members with Miss Marzetti Blosser, S. West-st, is usually cooler and very often afternor north Monday for Ft. Wayne to spend more becoming. Particularly should aftend. the woman who has lost her stender. youthful figure keep to the oneplace frock. Here is one of the smarlest out-

graceful coat and a large hat all field, Mass. The single ring ceregraceful coat and a large hat all held. Alass. The single ring ceremade of the same material and trimmed with the same unique applied designs. The material used is a new firm silk of an oyster shade. It launders beautifully and her brother. Donald Wilson, and comes in many colors. The wrettee only witnesses. 16 %.

able for many of the daytime afraces, polo matches and the like.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd LeFevre of W. Market-st, spent the week end and Fourth with friends in Dayton.

Elizabeth-st, and Mr. Charles Siferd, ley, W. Spring-st, S. Main-st, left Sunday for a two S. Main-st, left Sunday for a two weeks motor trip to Ningara Falls.
N. Y. and other eastern points of informerly Miss Tacio Clark, of Lima,

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Neal, 207 N. English, 813 S. Metcalf-st.

A A A don't for the past several years. Miss on Merwin, Detroit spent the week tail on September 5th next. She has end with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman S. been spending a three weeks vaco-Lawson, Oakland Park. Miss Doro- tion with her mother, Mrs. Ella Hen-

Eastland, Texas has returned to her ing nicely, home in Linu, Miss Stallter who has been spending the past week in

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY First U. B. Missionary Society, Mrs. Vanaita, afternoon. Division No. 1. Olivet Presby-terian church, Mrs. R. it. Switzer, afternoon, Ladies Ald, Bethany Lutheran

afternoon at the church. Amite club luncheon, Shawnee country club. Ladies Aid, St. Pauls Lutheran church, Mrs. A. C. Kettler, af-

ternoon.

A pretty independence Day wedding was selemnized Monday morning at 18/30 o'clock when Miss Elizaboth Katherine Day became the bride of Mr. James Pittilla. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Day, 615 S. West-st. The double ring ceremony of the Presbyterian church was performed by Rev. On:

In the living foom an improvised altar of palms and flowers had been erected, and the marriage service was read before the altar. Mrs. Otis Harter played Lohengrin's wedding march. Andrey McGriff and Mary Jane DeGriff were ring bearers. Miss Emma Westfall, Albany, N. Y., a college chum of the bride acted as her maid of honor, while Samuel Pittila. brother of the groom was the bes

The bride was charmingly girlish in a dress of sheer white organdic over white satin, and carried a bou quet of bridal roses. Her maid wore pale green crepe meteor, and a corsage of sweet peas. Following the ceremony a three course breakfast was served, the table being attracively arranged in a green and white

color scheme.
The bride is a graduate of Kalida very talented musician, Mr. Pittilla is senior member of the firm of Pittilla Bros. hat manufacturers. Mr. and Mrs. Pittilla left later in the day for an extended trip to New York, Niagara Falls and the New England States. They will be a home to their friends after August : nt 133 N. Pierce-st.

The fina limeeting of the year of the Amite Bridge cuth will be a the

A prefty but simple wedding on Monday gorning was that of Miss Wanda Wilson, daughter of Mrs. fils designed for mid-summer wear. Nancy Wilson, N. Elizabeth-st, and It is a one-piece fruck, a loose Mr James A. Anderson, West Brook-

Mrs. R. B. Tolan, W. Market-st. was called to Ft. Wayne Monday by the illness of her son Herbert Catt. who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. W. F. Wells and Miss Wells have returned from a visit with friends in Kenton.

And comes in many colors. The trial to the buly withe large with a pretty shade of blue, and the wife georgetic, with large with a convertible and may be wern effectively with either side out. A simple little fruit and flower design in applique in pastel shades the willson home, were breakfast simple little fruit and flower design in applique in pastel shades the forms the triuming on the frock, day morning by motor for West coat and hat. This coatume is suit. The bride work a charming cress. In the bri The bride word a charming dress fairs of the summer months and is jurning to Limb they will make the. particularly good for wear at the home in apartments, at the corner of Elm and Collet-sts. Mr. Anderson is traveling representative for the Unitel Kühön Commus.

Mrs. Edwin Conners has returned to her home in Columbus after a Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Daymon of S. pleasant visit with Mrs. Fred Stan-

> eris spending the summer with her former school mate. Miss Helen

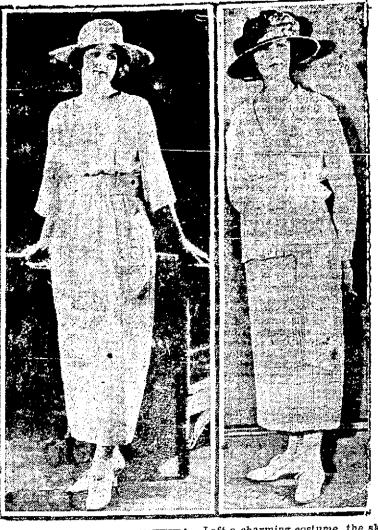
West-st, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Miss Lovetta Henry returned Sun-Neal of Dayton left early Tuesday day to Cleveland, where she will morning for a weeks motor trip thru complete her training at St. Johns

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hosack, short time.

Short time.

Aliss Margaret Stallter, who has been spending the winter months in July 4th. Mother and baby are delight.

J. H. M. Morrison and daughter Spencerville returned to Lina Sun-Miss Helen Morrison, 712 S. Ellzaday accompanied by her cousin Miss beth-st, spend the week end in Day-ton with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mortonia. Miss Margaret Simpson, State-st, Mrs. Morrison is spending several is spending the week in Russells months with her daughter in Reno.



Industrial League to Present Ex- collar, belt and blouse itself. hibition Benefit Contests

Managers of the Industrial lengue baseball team will meet in special sossion Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. to lay plans for an exhibition that they drove along the streets in game to be played this Sunday. game to be played this Sunday. baseman, who was injured some time

ago while working at the East Iron A doubleheader, it is said, will be propsed as the program for the afternoon with the Deisel Wemmer team pitted against the East Iron team for the opener and two picked outlits scheduled for the second.

In the event that the Independents take their announced trip to Dayton charge of disorderly conduct, filed to play the Triangles, the Industrial by his wife. doubleheader will be played at the Murphy-st, park.

way taken from officers and lynched. dollars \$7.73.

Left a charming costume, the skirt being Fantasi; right; cool, and stunning in a slippon blouse of washable white Fantasi chiffon is used on the belt and collar while narrow fringe is distinctly attractive trimming on

CELEBRATORS FINED Three Fourth of July celebrators alleged to have become overenthusjastic in their patriotism to the extent

The game is being planned for the ridges from revolvers, paid fines of benefit of Niel Yost. East Iron third \$5 each in criminal court Tuesday. The young men were registered as police beadquarters as P. O. Nix, 19 503 S. Metcalf-st; Arthur Spiece, 19 Homewood; H. Cole. 20, 508 S West-st. All pleaded guilty.

DISORDERLY-FINED W. Water-st, was fined \$10 in criminal court Tuesday morning on a

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK. - Foreign exchange DNTERPRISE, Miss. — James opened steady here Tuesday. Despencer, negro, charged with stabling Otho Parker, white postal clerk, New Orleans and Northeastern rail 16.17, up 32; marks .0265; Canadian

TWO SUMMER COSTUMES FOR THE OUTDOOR GIRL LICENSE REVOKED

After he had entered a plea of guilty to a charge of driving an au-tomobile while intoxicated, Harry Carr, 100 Hughes-ave, was fined \$50 ordered to turn in his license for 50 days and given a suspended sentence of six menths in the county jail by Judge Jackson in Criminal court

Men who have appeared before him on this charge have been receiving heavy fines. This is a part of the police campaign to insure greater safety for people on the streets of train riding, pleaded guilty in criminal court Tuesday and was fined \$5.

David Martin, 21, registered at the Barr hotel, who was arrested Saturday evening at the Palace confection-Harry Carr Given Heavy Fine ery, N. Main-st, on a charge of discrete order ord

JOKER GETS FINE

fined \$25.

Cleo Stinnett, 19, 424 E. Secondat, was fined \$5 by Judge Emmett Jackson Tuesday after pleading guilty to a charge of throwing lighted firecrackers at women in the public square Monday.

TRAIN-RIDER FINED

Harry Watts, 20, 788 S. Main-st, arrested by L. E. & W. officers for

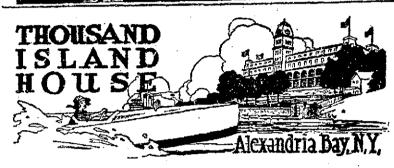


Even if you are, you will find that a touch of Resinol Ointment now and thentends to prevent roughness, burning, etc. But if your mirror reflects blotches, filled-in pores, or a gray, oily skin you need Resi-nol Soap and Ointment at once.

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Axminster and Velvet Rugs—extra fine patterns and colors are specially priced at \$49.

(These rugs formerly sold from \$60 to \$70).

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS in 9x12 size—The very best quality are reduced to \$35.

(Former prices up to \$50).

One lot Wilton Rugs at \$8.95—This is an exceptional opportunity to ecure a good standard make rug at a very low price

(Compare Bluem Prices Before You Buy)

All Grass and Rush Rugs, for Porch or Sun Parlor are in the sale at 20 percent off. There is one small lot, less than a dozen in all, consisting of Wiltons, Chineeles and American Orientals, all 9x12 that are from discontinued pattern assortment. These Rugs are worth from \$115 to \$150—and good values at that—they are in the Clearance Sale at \$89.00 at Bluem's.

Cretonnes at Bluem's



A handsome line of Cretonnes is on display on the Fifth Floor at materially reduced prices—Cretonnes are being used extensively for Summer Covers, Hangings and the like. They give a cool look to the room or porch and are much in demand. For the Clearance sale we have reduced Cretonnes more than one would expect.

Curtains at Bluem's

There are many, many pairs of curtains in the sale. Several patterns that formerly sold for \$2.50 to \$15 are at HALF PRICE.

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Now is the time to buy a TRUNK-just before the Vacation Time. You will find a complete line of HARTMAN'S in Wardrobe and Steamer styles. A complete line of GOOD TRUNKS. The kind you feel safe in traveling

Silks Have Turnbled at Bluem's—Now is the Time to Buy That Sport Suit or Skirt

Silk Jerseys, 50 in. wide are selling at \$7. (These Jerseys were formerly \$11).

Plain and Fancy Tricolettes are now being used for Sweaters. Regular S11 value, reduced to \$5.50.

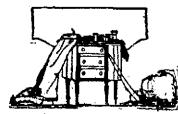


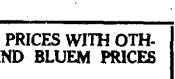
Printed Georgettes come in 40 inch widths. For dresses or separate blouses -\$4 and \$5 qualities at \$2 and \$2.50.

There are many other silks reduced for Clearance—we haven't room to mention them all. You should see the reduced prices to know what REAL VALUES are.

the silk counters these days. If you are in need of a piece of beau-tiful silk, the best the market affords, you had best come early while you can still get a complete selection.

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GERRY WINS

"I don't know but you are right

"You knew I was beginning

"Yes, Robert. But you belonged i

"Thank God you did, Gerry. But

Our troubles were over, we un-

I had been surprised at the con- way in which both could work and be versation between Gardner and Rob- happy. ers the evening they had spent with make arrangements like you have us, but had not spoken of it. I had done with Madame." been surprised and pleased that Robert had spoken so frankly, and been if a woman is really capable, and tells so willing to see all the advantages her reason for wishing to cut her of my plan, and had not mentioned hours short, and expresses a willinghis fears. Then one night soon after-ness to take less pay, or to compen-

ward Robert referred to the subject, sate her employer, there are not many Gerry, you have converted me, but could arrange as well as I have. Really, I am won over to believe a But if they can't, why isn't it better woman can be a good wife, a good for a woman, a wife, to hire some-business woman, and can also make a one to do a great share of the house-happy home. How you do it is be-work, if she can earn enough more youd me. I think it is a thing that to make it an object financially, so most men would have to experience that she can have something left to believe—men who, like myself, over to give herself and family—litfeel that the only place for a woman the luxuries, perhaps, almost necesis in her home, taking care of him, sities, that now with the high cost of You look less tired, too, than you everything, they would have to go did when you first gave up and re- without were it not for her?" mained at home all day, and infinitely better than you did in the Gerry. Yes you ARE right in our boarding house."

"I can explain all that," I told him, ry, I have a bit of a confession to interrupting. "When we were in the make. When I found you would not boarding house I worried over you, give up yor position, and that I was wanting to make you happy, yet not to have no home of my own, however fully realizing where the trouble lay humble, I became, as you know, ter-You see, Robert, when we talked ribly discouraged. I not only drank things over, you always agreed with more than I should, but Gerry, me that I better keep right on work- some good girl, she was, I would have ing, so what Mary said about that be-been false to you—I would have"—
ing the cause of your unhappiness "I know all about it, Robert, and never had much effect, altho she used I suffered agonies over it.** to insist she was right."

"I had to agree with you, Gerry, care for Marion-to want her My pride wouldn't let me do any your place?' thing less — then. I was carning "Yes, Rob so little, almost nothing toward the to me, so I went to work to keep you, last. What could I say? I couldn't to make us both happy." I would not tell you to give up and go without tell him Marion had said she loved all you had been accustomed to him. when you earned it yoursef."

"Please let me finish, Mr. Meredith. Then after we went to house me know—you knew." Then: "It keeping. I hadn't enough to keep me was only the old fondness I had aloccupied, heither my mind nor my ways felt for Marion, just as I would fingers. I was too old, too settled, have felt toward a sister, but I exto want to be out in the street sim-; aggerated it in my own mind be ply to kill time; or to spend hours at cause of my unhappiness, my weakthe motion picture shows as many ness in giving way to my disappoint younger women would have done. ment, I never loved anyone but you, The consequence was I was uneasy, Gerry." stless, and it showed in my face.
"And you never shall if I can help
"As I have told you a woman can it!" I returned. restless, and it showed in my face.

systematize her work so that it takes only a certain part of her time and derstood each other and, as a conthought—a very small part if she sequence, were contented, and hapdoes it rightly. I believe many young py. I have told my story, simple as women would be happier if they it is, in the hope that it might help would do as I have done, Robert. It someone situated as Robert and I IS hard for a girl who has been ac- were. Because there are many young customed to her own money to-per- couples who love but who, for finanhaps not have to ask—but to feel that cial reasons, cannot marry. When if she should not ask, that she should both remained earners, they could go without. Especially if she feels marry—and live happy ever after. sure, as I did, that there was some

his beloved neck and augged life out of him with for and love and gratitude. He seemed to take to it kindly and returned the com-

pliments a hundred-fold. Furthermore there were no repronchez when once we were alone, after speading a happy half hour with Morgan. No, siree! Jack smiled when I started to explain he turned toward me, as again I reas you would be emoving into that with John. I knew that I had done in John into a scandal, she that I he wished that I would learn to to the hotel," he showed a face as "You are a diplomat, Charles," so in this matter of the hotel, for take the short of the hotel, and the short of the hotel, are a diplomat, Charles," he wished that I would learn to the hotel," he showed a face as understand that he was not my impassive as it was respectful. He is aid, as i prepared to descend from the worts enemy, neither did he wish helped me into the tonneau, but I he motor. I asked Miss Parker to to make me feel that I owed him as knew that I was right when, instead get down before me and follow the head told her that I was coming the helped me into the tonneau, but I he motor. I asked Miss Parker to he had told her that I was coming the head told her tha etc. That there was no harm in the made an excuse to be gathering "But you are never going to take toll me that she was already in my to small me to the world in my going to an old up our parcels. She, however, enthese rooms, are you?" said Elizately to the toll me that she was already in my to small me to the motor after us, looking both, laying a detaining hand on my hard but here to the motor after us, looking both, laying a detaining hand on my hard but here to the motor after us, looking both, laying a detaining hand on my hard but here is a mine.

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May I mention in passing that they brought the tears to my eyes?. And instead of a miserable evening. as I had pictured, we spent a very happy one together, lost in each other's embraces, and in roseatecolored dreams of the future. (To Be Continued).

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DIARY OF AN ENGAGED GIRL BY PHYLLIS PHILLIPS

JACK SAVES THE DAY

We did that, in fear and trem-bling at first, bless your heart, Jack is a true sport through and through. Listen to the fale of woe:

Then being a quick sort of a guy, and realizing that I must have said that I had gone to Morgan's place with Jear he took his cue from

Mrs. Edmonds had led the weep same. I call that classically clever.

g Laura to Jack's private office "As for little Jean, we met her at luncheon today and she told us after leaving us in the studio, and that she was going to be told Jack everything.

It seems that she and Laura had next week, so we celebrated planned to give dear Morgan a gether, and then I suggested that little surprise (which by the way is she and I bring Lindsey to Morsomething that the wives of artists gan's studio. I left them there should never do) and call for him and between you and me, mother. in the car and take him for a spin Lindey could not be in any better in the country. Being a fiancec hand than those of your own now, Laura could do so, and they daughter's fiance. I am really painhad arrived post haste only to find ed and surprised at you both for the false one in the midst of paint your uncharitable thought, etc." ing Jack's fiancee-and unchaper-It had been too much for them to bear, alone, hence the visit

to Jack's office. I must say that my future husband rose to the occasion manfully. As they were reciting their woes an inspiration came to him, and when they had finished he leaned back in his chair and laughed and laughed till the tears rolled from his eyes.

"Goodness gracious, Laura — and you, mother—what an old wives' tale you come to 'me with," Jack told them. "Don't you know that Morgan Travers is a good friend of mine-a very good friend in factand furthermore it is at my request that he is at this moment painting Lindsey's portrait. I want it for her boudoir in the new bungalow, and so does she. It was I who suggested the whole thing and took her to the studio myself."

"That's funny," answered my shrewd mother-in-law "Lindsey never mentioned name, and she said most distinctly that Jean had taken her to Mr. Travers' studio. Are you sure of all this, my son?"

'Never more sure of anything in life, mater," he answered.

Feel Weak, Tired, "All Worn Out?"



weak, nervous, "all unstrung; fer backache, dizziness, sick headnches? Many women drag along day after day, blaming so-called "fe male trouble" instead of weak kidneys, which so often are the cause. Don't wait. Kidney weakness may lead to gravel, dropsy or Bright's di-sease. Use Doan's Kidney Fills. They have brought health to thossands of weak, tired women. Ask your neighbor!

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LOVE AND MARRIED LIFE

"I wish I could persuade you to I shook it off none too gently, and

able to trust me, anywhere. Tes, come up to the house, Katherine, then as I reached the ground I turn-those were the very words, little John will be perfectly furious." ed and said, "I'm sorry, Elizabeth, "That need not worry you, Elizabeth," I answered sweetly, "and be-sides I am not sure that John would not rather be with me at the hotel than alone at the club, all the while shopping that I find necessary. Do knowing that I am not particularly

happy, either." Elizabeth subsided after this, but she almost had a spasm when she heard me say to Charles as we drow up to the hotel, "Go in and ask the room clerk, Charles, if the bridal he could take me to the stores and suite is empty, and tell him if it is then make some calls." will take it, provided he can also give me two rooms and bath for my seat. I knew that she expected me nurse and baby." to say that probably I would not to say that probably I would not have to use the motor after all.

ONLY \$40 A DAY She said nothing until Charles However, I disappointed her, for just came out and said, "Mr. Oucalt said then Charles came out from taking he can fix you up handsomely for \$40 Miss Parker in with the baby and I day, and he is glad to know that said to him calmly, "Charles, I wisn ou are well enough to be home, and you would stay in front of the hotel wants to congratulate you on going until I am sure that I shall not want nto your new house." Goodness. Charles, did he send by Elizabeth. If Alice calls up you all that message?"

"No. He just said he could fix you regards to Mme. Gordon. up for \$40 a day, but he said to me sure that you don't want Charles to that he would be proud to have you call you a taxi?"

I walked into the lobby with BY IDA McGLONE GIBSON .

I want him to be on call, so that Miss Parker can be able to do any

you wish him to call a taxi for you?"

"No. I, too, expected to do some shopping this afternoon, and as I

that you would be too tired to want

to use the motor, I told Charles that

Elizabeth did not rise from

you anymore this afternoon. Good-

can tell her where I am. Give my

TO DO SOME SHOPPING

head high. It was first blood for me in this battle which I had deter-ELIZABETH SUBDUED

minied to wage for my own. I would courage in meeting me at the starminied to wage for my own. I would courage in meeting me at the startion with all this on her mind, but the substance of the start of t

> HE HAD RUN AWAY then as I reached the ground I turn-ed and said, "I'm sorry, Elizabeth, sram from her that morning, in which she had told him she could that Charles can not take you home, but until the baby is properly housed not set out of my rooms, and he had

Elizabeth Moreland just looked at rushed on to bell her that she must is and said nothing as she got out | She had made him think she could arrange it with me, but he, man like, and scenting a battle between two

women, had rum away. I couldn't help but admire her

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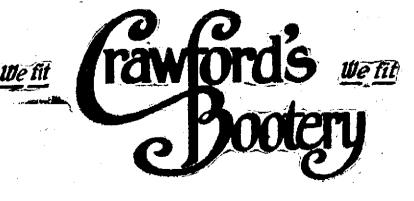
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ACTION PLENTIFUL IN SPORT CELEBRATION

INDEPENDENTS SCORE THREE WINS-LEONARD KAYOES WHITE-CLEVELAND AND CINCINNATI BOTH LOSE TWO-ACCIDENTS AT RACES

BY JOE BERNSTEIN

CTION was the keynote of the celebration of the Fourth, not only in Lima but over the entire country. Big leaguers had a busy day of * with practically every team playing doubleheaders. The boxing game wasn't forgotten. The Leonard-White championship grind to care of that. Summarizing the events of yesterday in the sporting world, the results

Benny Leonard failed to give up his title when he handed Charley White the sleeping potion in the ninth round of their scheduled bout at Beaton Harbor.

The Cincinnati Reds dropped two games to the Pittsburg Pirates, but held on to the first position.

Cleveland dropped two games to Chicago, but the Yanks lost two also, and the Ohio team went back into the lead. The Lima Independents made it three in a row by winning from both

Celina and Chicago in Monday's games. Five men were injured at the Motorcycle races scheduled at the Fair-

Many sandlot games played in the city took the numbers engaged in sports in Lima well up into the hundreds and made it a banner day for the

It was a lucky day for the two Ohio big league outfits. for despite their double losses, they managed to retain the desired position in their respective leagues, not by their own action, but by the kind consideration of those running in opposition to them. The results, however, tightened the races in both leagues, giving the fields liftle more than'a two game lead and the Indians a half game.

LEONARD'S VICTORY NO SURPRISE

champ. Benny Leonard, over his was given him, challenger. Charley White the Chi-having been in 145 ring battles withcago lad, was no surprise. It had out ever experiencing a knockout bebeen predicted for some time that fore. It was his sole ambition to an-White would be unable to stop the next he title in Monday's bout title holder in ten rounds. It was not opportunity to gain the crown, but however, generally thought that the three times, he had failed to count

champion would knock him out.

The decisive blow is reported to have corried that the rushing theties of the Chicagoan had the fight to the champion during seven of the nine rounds. His rushing theties of the Chicagoan had the fight to the champion during seven of the nine rounds. His rushing the time of the nine rounds. failed, and Leonard had warmed up straight short jabs in the ninth, and to the occasion. Three times, the one of them found him in a vital spot champion is reported as having floor-land the deed was done.

The victory of the lightweight, ed his victim before the final count

INDEPENDENTS MAKE IT THREE STRAIGHT

Independents. Bernie Halloran's tiful on the Celina side of the lox aggregation cleaned up absolutely, for more than one of the counters. made their holiday celebration a 100 | Schiltzer added to his ineffective- Pittylone per cent card with three victories. Incss, was given poor support. Twice they found the Chicago Key- [

les were registered by the Lima team 7 to 1. The first went to them Sunin a manner that showed. Schlitzer day afternoon by a score of 3 to 2. apparently wasn't able to get any it was the best game of the three.

It was a banner day for the Limai stuff on the ball. Errors were plen-

Hanley, the Chicago Keystone stones easy and a third time they catcher was in a great measure reknocked Shiitzer, the Federal league sponsible for the second defeat exhurler who does the work for the Ce- perienced by the Keystones, He lina outfit, all over the lot for an played a loose game, throwing wildly and failing to take advantage of The Celina outfit went down to the an opportunity to come back, tune of 6 to 3. Fourteon safe bing-

KIWANIS AND FIREMEN WIN SANDLOT GAMES

the Murphy-st, ground Monday mornscheduled for the day.

doclors that brought them ten runs who allowed three runs to come in, for the victory.

Heavy hitting was plentiful with ergistering two baggers. Pringle, ed the other and responsible for Basinger and Poling counting three bringing Lovitt home in both in-

from look count from the Firemen

stances.

The doctors and Kiwanians played

ing one of the two sandlot games in an easy game for the fire laddies. The score mounted to over 20 for the With Federman burling for the Firemen with the scribes able to club, the doctors were able to register only three runs. Muwbray, ter eight bingles for four runs, but a little off form, was found for the Kiwanians came back on six hits many hits by the firemen and had with nine errors on the part of the to be replaced in the sixth by Reid] . Lowitt of the editorial rooms scored two of the News and Times-Curtiss, Hay, Thomas and Pierce Democrat's runs. Jim Howells scor-

The game went after invings.

MAGEE CASE STRENGTHENS CONFIDENCE IN GAME

around thru the winter's middle lowered to such depths. thrown games, and linked hands between players and gamblers, has bobwith a clean shirt. While testimony in the Magor

suit indicated that efforts had been made to throw games, the evidence proved that they had not been suc-

It was brought out in the testimany that two infielders had tried to throw a game against their club but they had been unable to do it.

Which makes strong the theory of tional League that it is almost impossible to throw a game.

"My faith in the national pastime FULTON-WILLS er than ever," he said recently, "Baseball games are decided on their I believe it is almost impossible for a few players to fix a

Unless practically the whole team to "in on it" the chances to make a game go one way or another are very slight, haseball students argued last winter during the hottest part of the world's series scandal talk. large sum of money on a game would have to have more than two infielders and would have to have more than a pitcher to be sure of his bet.

It is impossible to pick out in advance any two or three players in a commit errors that would turn the

The players so reached might not ing Club of New York. have a chance in the entire game. A pitcher might be influenced to let closed with both boxers and will to lose out in the con. the opposition hit, yet he could not stage the bout in July or August as curb the work of his own offense, one of the first big fistic attractions. the hitting of which would force the date and the arena in which the

He testified that he was on base the State Boxing Commission and the and it was against his bet to score completion of the club's nalatial new Yet Roush knocked a home

An infielder or two infielders might try to make the game go against its merits and they might not get a chance in a pinch. Suppose the first baseman would be "in a plot." The winning run that would win show, and the Fulton-Wills affair their bet is on third base. The batter will probably mark the club's initial hits to second and he throws the effort in promoting fisticusts, runner out at the plate. There would No match now in the realm be a case of a "packed infield" that sibility offers promise of more action

It might be argued that the whole Wills. The signatic plasterer and the team could be contaminated. But black panther both stand well over monathlity because the six feet in their socks and both carmajority of major league ball ry more than 200 pounds of bone and

EW YORK -Baseball, draggged, players are honorable and could not by rumors of fixed games, the element of secreey, so vital in such an attempt, could not be pre-

served with so many in on it.
The disclosures of the Magee case were good things for baseball. convinced the fans that the league presidents are on the alert for malpractice and that players with a hint of suspicion around them are

Some faus may be inclined to lose faith in a great game hecause a few players fell by the way, but the attendance figures at the major lea-President John A. Heydler of the Na- | gue parks show that such fans are hopelessly in the minority.

GO OFFERS ACTION

Harry Wills, fifteen rounds to a de-

match that promoters in various sections of the country have been angling for ever since Fullon returned from Europe.

The Minnesota manager, Tom O'Roucke, turned deaf game who might have the chance to ears to all offers until recently, however when the match was practically dinched by the International Sport-

The I. S. C., the writer learns, has battle is to be staged depend on later Take the Magee case for instance, developments-the establishment of completion of the club's palatial new

> The uncertainties connected with the bringing together of Jack Dempser and Georges Carpentler in a hat tie for the world's heavyweight title led the officials of the International Sporting Club to look else where for talent for their first big No match now in the realm of pos than a scrap between Fulton and

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Nicholson. Stolen bases: Grob, Laque.
Carry. Sacrifice hits: Rath, Koof. Laque.
Allen, Headle play: Cutshaw and Grimm.
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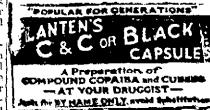
KIWANIS WINS

muscle. There will be no disparity w weights between these two such as there would be between Dempsey and Carpentier. It will be masteder vs mustodon when they meet and as Wills has everything at stake in his efforts to break into the limelight and Fulton must live down his own admissions of taking, there is every reason to believe that a bout be tween them will be fought strictly or its merits. In such a case there i but one conclusion-their meeting

will be some collision. Under the rules that will govern boxing in New York henceforth any collusion between two fighters wil result in the disbarment of both fighters and their managers from further participation in the game tr New York State, A black ball slipped into the box by the International Sporting Club will mean that the lighter or manager against whom a is cast will be slated for oblivion. So stalling or faking will be fatal.

To return to the match-Fulton and Wills are splendidly paired. The plasterer is one of the biggest men who has ever douned ring togs in this country. Unlike most big men ing anew to win ring laurels he has apparently overcome his old weakness -a supreme distaste for punish ment. At any rate, those who saw Frank Moran give him everything from Mary Ann to a left book with all the Moran weight behind it, only to lose out in the end, are inclined

In Wills, the Minnesota behemoth will meet a scrapper who can deal out punishment in large and heavy gobs And Wills is clever too. His left hand like Fulton's, is supposed to be his best het, and like Fulton he is tast for a hig fellow. Because of the qualofficials of the International Sporting | Club believe they have arranged a match that will be well worth while, and from this distance it surely looks



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DOUBLE-HEADER 16 QUALIFIED

gun at the Shawnee country club for the Bayly ciup, Monday, saw sixteen golfers qualify for the running. The sixteen were paired off and will be required to play off the sec-

ond round of the match by next Sun-Ed Hiner 67

Three-base hits: Grot, Wingo, Tarreg-base hits: Grot, Wingo, Grimm, Stolen bases; Carey, Cutshaw 2 Sacriffee hit: See, Double play: Kopf, J. E. Sullivan 70 Rath and Koush, Left on bases; Cincinnati 1; Pittsburg 7, Bases on batts: Off Fisher 1; Off Theis 2, Bits: Off fisher 4, See Junings; Off Carlson 7 in 9 inner 1; By Carlson 2, Winning pitcher; By Carlson 2, Winning pitcher; Fisher, Unpired: Klein and Emslie ton and Williams; Knighton and Crawford; Sullivan and Creps; Cunning ham and Curtain; Sealts and Curtin; Hiner and Thomas.

In the sweepstake match held Monday the following winners took prizes: Ed Hiner 7 balls; E. R. Curtin 5. Bob Knighton 4, F. T. Cuthhert 3, O. B. Selfridge 3; Ben Thomas 2, and C. T. Sealts 2.

> GAMES TODAY National League inclinati et Pittsburg. hicago at St. Louis. American League
> Cleveland at Chicago.
> St. Louis at Detroit.
> New York at Washington.
> Boston at Philadelphia. American Association

DULUTH, Minn.-Frankie Mason Fort Wayne, Ind., flyweight. pointed Howard Mayberry In round bout.

American Association
 Minneapolis
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 Toledo
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 Louisville
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National League FIRST GAMES— Pittsburg 4; Cincinnatt 1. Brooklyn 3; Boston 5.

Pittsburg 4; Cincinnatt 1.
Brooklyn 3: Boston 5.
(10 innings.)
Philadelphia 5; New York 1.
St. Louis 4; Chicago 1.
SECOND GAMES:
Fittsburg 5; Cheinnatt 5.
(11 innings.)
Brooklyn 5; Boston 2.
New York 6; Philadelphia 6.
St. Louis 2: Chicago 1.
FIRST GAMES—
Boston 6: Philadelphia 1.
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St. Louis 5; Detroit 4
Chicago 5; Cleveland 2.
SECOND GAMES—
Boston 10: Philadelphia 5.
Washington 9; New York 3.
Chicago 5; Cleveland 5.
American Association
FIRST GAMES—
Kansas City 6: Milwaukee 5.
Columbus 4; Toledo 2.
Indianapolis 4: Louisville 2.
St. Paul 5; Minneapolis 1.
SECOND GAMES—
Ransas City 6: Milwaukee 10.
Columbus 6; Toledo 5.
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Minneapolis 10: St. Paul 4.
Failure of Hug High. the

Failure of Hug High. the former ares is one of the reasons the Vernon Figers are not up in the race, says a Los Angeles critic.

waukee in 12 round bout.

ACCIDENTS MAR DAY OF CYCLE RACES AT

Clubs Won Lost Pet. Cincinnati 28 29 567 Brooklyn 29 31 557 Brooklyn 29 31 557 Brooklyn 29 31 557 Brooklyn 29 31 557 Brooklyn 29 32 525 Grant Chicago 32 52 545 Approximately 3900 people wit- field after the third lap. In the truck race only one entry New York 23 33 465 nessed two serious accidents at the Philadelphia 27 41 397 Lima driving park on Monday, in Lima sent a Reo truck to the field. The Reo did an exhibition mile in the excellent time of 1:30 flat. Clubs Won Lost Pet. Which five more names were added to long list of injured racing drivers.

Chicago 43 38 595 In the first side-car event, James Workhington 36 28 5554 Hargot driving an Excelsior with which five more names were added to long list of injured racing drivers. In the first side-car event, James Hargot driving an Excelsior with Bud" Wisson in the car, and Charles Smith driving an Indian with Orange Yeazel as rider, both skided and crashed through the fence at the west turn of the track. Hargot was leading and in the endeavor to shake off Smith, took the turn on high speed. The looseness of the earth

> At the St. Rita's hospital, it was sides head cuts. His body was also bruised badly. Wisson and Yeazel tin wor were both slightly injured and after frames. both had been treated for bruises and cuts were released from the hospital. Smith escaped with a few

slight scratches. In the fifth event of the program. a ten mile race without side-cars, Bud Schaefer of Toledo and Ray Bucher of New Philadelphia collided at a turn, and went thru the fence the exact spot of the first accident. Schaefer who was leading day night. skided side ways and Bucher who at that moment tried to pass Schaefer

crashed into him and both riders went thru the fence together. Scheefer suffered a sprained back gave Callahan a shade. and a broken arm as a result. Buch-Schaefer and Hargot are at St. Rita's Fankee, to hit up to his expected fig- Lospital in a dangerous condition. Rollie Bloom of Alliance O. and

won three events. CANTON.—Harry Greb. Pitts- The ford race was won by H. V. ner pitched good ball for Kenton, burgh, outpointed Bob Moba, Mil- Lang of Lima, Four Fords were poor support was given Rohe, Lima entered in this event but Lang had-twirler.

FAIR GROUNDS

"Bud" Wisson in the car, and Charles Smith driving an Indian with Orange Yeazel as rider both TO CAPTAIN ROPER

caused Hargot's machine to skid AKRON—Captain Bob Roper, and crash thru the fence. Smith, champion of the American army outright at his heels could not stop his pointed Bob Martin, inter-allied machine and went thru on top of heavyweight champion, in 12 rounds

here Monday. Roper avoided the found that Hargot who was the most seriously injured of the four has excelled and won his points on insustained a badly crushed chest be- flighting, taking the first, second, sixth, ninth and tenth rounds. Martin won the third, fourth and fifth

The inter-allied champion entered the ring weighing 188 1-4 pounds while Roper weighed 181 1-4.

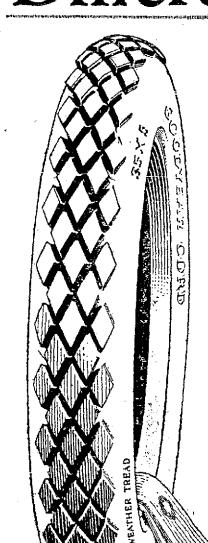
COLUMBUS -- Bryan Downey, Columbus, welterweight, knocked out Walter Caldwell Pacific coast middleweight, in the third round of a scheduled 15-round bout here Mon-

Frankie featherweight, and Johnny Rini, Cleveland, boxed ten fast rounds to a draw decision. Local newspapers

er was only slightly bruised. Both KENTON REDS WIN FROM EAST IRON TEAM

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Sentimental Fade-Out Being Re-

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PUBLIC SHOULD BE PLEASED Stare Taking to Change—News of Lima Theaters

BY ESTHER WAGNER THE moon-struck fade-out is passing. The pictures and inevitably in a clinch. But the sentimentality is relieved with a little wit. For that, movie-goers may be grateful!

Charles Ray, in his newest pictures, makes love with a dictionary. For the girl is French and knows little English. Fairbanks ended his latest picture in the traditional manner, but got a bit of wit into the finish. His demonstration of onehanded cigaret rolling divided interest with the sunset and the happy ever-smack. There's yet more comic effect in the sentimental fadeout of Mary Pickford's newest, "Suds."

All this is a great improvement on the wall-syed style of love-making with which most earlier pictures achieved "The End."

The best movies have adopted the manner which was recommended for the stage by Gordon Craig.

"A tremules seasickness in voice and appearance, and you have a picture of the stage maiden in a love scene. This is awful!" Craig wrote that of the current

fashion in stage acting.
"Why pale?" he asked. "Why
quavering voice? Why this singsong, earnest, mouth-drawn, religious fervour?"

Finally, he advised: 'Smile sometimes—and try to look as if you were thinking the best and happiest thing in the world." At least the movies are putting a smile into love-making. The best of them are putting a wide grin into tbe fade-out.

Charles Ray's newest picture which is instanced here, and which will be exhibited in Lima soon is "Paris Green."

REGENT

Ciara Kimball Young is the attraction at the Regent today, appearing in "The Forbidden Woman."

Eugene O'Brien is starred in "The Figurehead" playing at the Lyric to-

RIAL/NO The Righto is showing "The Trap" as a special feature today, with Alice

Billie Burke is the star in "The

Make Believe Wife' showing at the Majectic today.

Cecil B. DeMille has picked a new leading lady for his next picture in the person of Ann Forest, who has signed a five year contract with Famous-Players-Lasky.

Elsie Ferguson is to spend her va-cation in Japan, where she is sure of an enthusiastic welcome.

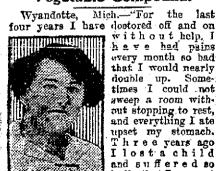
Will Rogers reports he received a letter from an admiring fan which

Dear Rogers-They say I'm homeliest man in town. I'd like your picture to hang on my shaving mirror for consolation."

They tell this story in Los Angeles. A movie producer asked a movie expert where he would suggest erecting a studio that would be most convenient for the actors. And the

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member of Director Maurice Tourneur's company. Richard Barthelmess it is announ-

ced has signed a contract to star for D. W. Griffith until 1924. George Melferd is to make a movie GOSSIPY BITS "The Faith Healer"."

Mary Charleson, who is Mrs. 'Trumphet Island.'
Henry Walthall, plays opposite Harry Carey in "Crossed Claims." Thomas Santschi's next picture is able.

to be a western thriller. .Tom Terress has produced a movie from Gouverneur Morris'

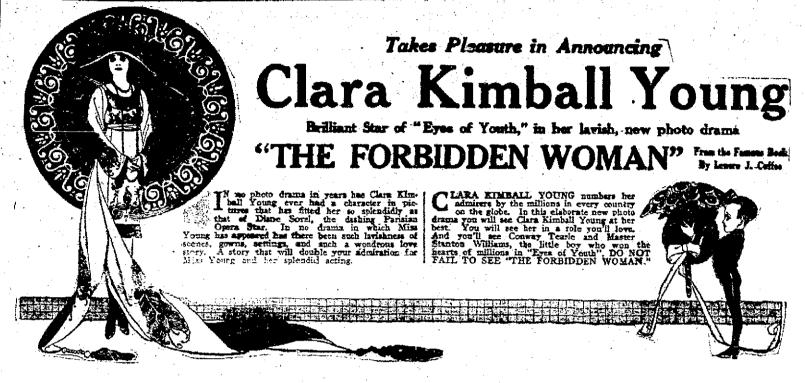
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ened and strengthened during the two hours exceeding that of the past fortnight. Independent steels, motor specialties and tobaccos recorded extreme gains of 1 to 4 points. Conputations white steels motor values features included Crucible. Vanddium and Replogle, Stromberg Carburetor, United States Rubber and several allied specialties. Rails were the only standard issues to show no appreciable change. Last Saturday's clearing house statement discussing another large gain in excess perceives, eased the money market a

Cept Arrival of additional gold from Europe effected no change in rates on London.

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PRODUCE MARKETS

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Easier Money Market Aids Wallstraing Tuesday

NEW YORK.—The market broadened and strengthened during the morning, the turnover for the first tons, white the services and tons, white the services and the services with the services with the services. LIMA WHOLESALE PRODUCE

CHICAGO — Excellent weather and large receipts led to decided weakness Tuesday in the corn market. Besides, crop reports were bearish. Opening prices, which ranged from 3-4c to 3c lower, with September \$1.61 5-4 to \$1.62 1-2 and December \$1.49 to 1.50 were followed by a moderate rally and then by a fall to well under the initial figures.

TOLEDO — Grain close Corn No 3 cellow cash 1.66. Oats No 2 white cash 1.10@111. Rye No 2 cash 2.18 Barley No 2 cash 1 42. Clover-sed cash 25.25. Oct 25 45 Dec 24 50 Timothy cash (1917 and 1918) 5 45 (1919) cash 5.55 Sept 5 80 Oct and Dec 5 62's. March 5 85. Buiter .63 Eggs .49 Hay 2.30.

LEGAL NOTICE

F H Parmlee, whose residence is unknown will take notice that on June 28th, 1820, John A. Stelbasky filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Alen County, Ohio in case No. 19304 against the above named defendant praying for specific performance of a contract entered into between said F. H. Parmlee and C M Fisher and said John A Stelbasky on October 25th 1915, to compel said deiendant to execute and deliver to said plauntiff a good and sufficent warranty deed for inlot 11156 in Einerald Park Addition to the City of Lima, Ohio. Said defendant is required to answer on or before August 21, 1920.

By W J. Richie, His Attorney.

6-29-6wks

SHERIFT'S SALE

OHIO INCORPORATIONS

The Byrd-Colbert Co. Cleveland, \$2.-500; J. W. Byrd C. Gilbert.
The Atlas Cement and Paint Co., Cleveland, \$5.000; W. Morrison, S. Stern The East 5 ore Estates Improvement Co., Cleveland, \$8.150; A. C. Weld, B. T. Duffey.

The East Store Estates improvement Co., Cleveland, \$8.150; A. C. Weid, B. T. Duffey, increases:
The Steele-Hopkins and Meredith Co., Springfield, \$130,000 to \$450,000.
The American Building and Loan Association, Middletown, \$1,500,000 to \$2,500,000.
The Goff-Kirby Coal Co., Cleveland, \$20,000 to \$750,000.
The Warren Guaranteed Mortgage Co., Warren, \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000.

Decreases: The Rich Sampliner Co., Cleveland, \$1,100,000 to \$11,000.

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Oats sympathized with the weak ness of corn but were steadied as a result of buying on the part of seaboard interests. After opening unchanged to 1c lower including September at \$1c to \$1 1-2c the market sagged a little and then made a nearly complete recovery.

Provisions were heavy and sharply lower. Big stocks on hand formed the chief depressing factor.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT...
THE STATE OF OHIO
Allen County, ss
Estate of Elizabeth Baechler. Deceased Christian Baechler. of 415 Garfield Ave. Lima, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Fizabeth Baechler, late of Allen County, Ohio deceased Dated 14th day of June. 1928
FRED C. BECKER.
6 28-3wks
Probate Judge

NOTICE FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby giver that B W
Zwiebel, a privoner now confined in the
Ohio State Reformatory Mansfiel
Ohio is eutitled under the law and rules
governing paroles from said institution
to recommendation to the Board of
Clemency, by the Superintendent and
Chaplain as worthy of consideration for
parole Said application will be for
hearing on and after July 1st, 1420
6-22-3wks.

UNTIL JULY 10TH

The Allen County Savings and Loan Company will allow interest from July 1st on all savings deposits received during this entire week, to and including Saturday, July 10th. This is no new plan, but is in ac cordance with the established policy of The Allen County Savings and Loan Company to allow ten days grace in July and January of each year instead of the five days allowed

in other months. The rule applies only to savings accounts (pass book deposits) and not to certificates; the money must remain on deposit until January 1st, 1921 in order to receive interest.

Assets of the Company on July
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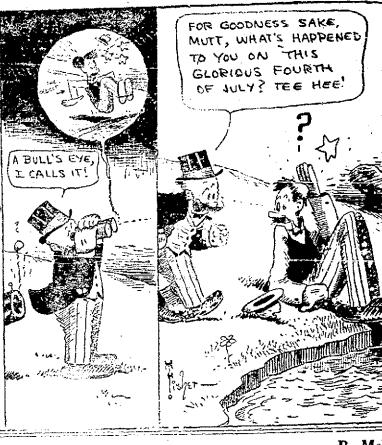
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BUT THE OLD CANNON'S SO RUSTY I DOUBT IF THE SHELL WILL CARRY TRUE. IT AIN'T RUSTY. GILED IT UP



By McMANUS

He frowned in perplexity on hear ing once more that she was not at



terly, "if your sister realizes that I have treated her to three taxi rides and four concerts this month?"

"You bet she realizes it," said the small boy, grinning. "That's why abe's keeping her engagement to loe Johnson a secret."

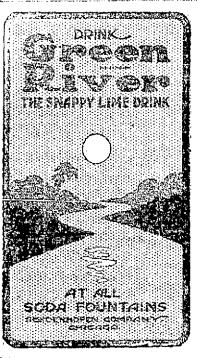
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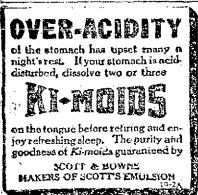
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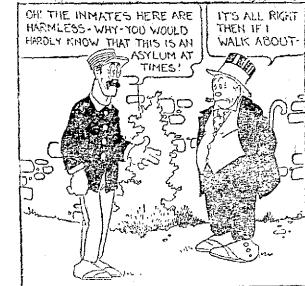
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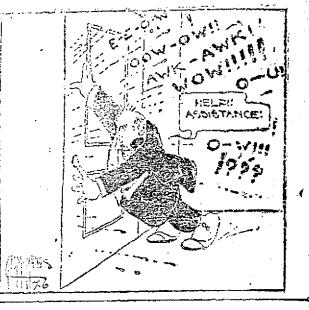




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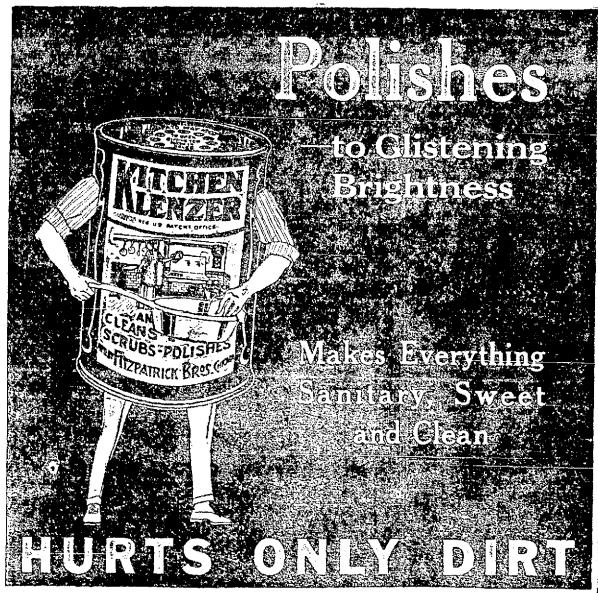
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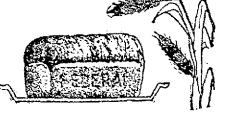
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